Blast Rocks Store

CHICAGO - A black powder bomb exploded in the basement toy section of a far South Side branch of a Goldblatt Brothers store while it was thronged with noon hour crowds yesterday.

One person was killed and eight others, including three from one family, were injured in the blast which tore 15 small holes in the ceiling. Bits of human flesh were spattered against the walls and thoor Trains, dolls and other toys littered

Lady Churchill Weak

LONDON - Hospital officials said the condition of Lady Clementine Spencer Churchill, widow of Sir Winston, weakened

late yesterday "giving rise for anxiety." Lady Churchill, who celebrated her 84th birthday April I, underwent an operation it Westminster Hospital Friday after falling in her home, breaking her thigh

Karp 'Satisfactory'

HOUSTON - A Skokie, Ill salesman. Haskell Karp, late last night was in satisfactory condition following medical science's first swap of an artificial heart for a human organ

Dr Denton A Cooley who performed the operation said he is "optimistic about the outcome " Four hours after the operation, Karp sat up in bed and talked to his

Air Ferry Service

MADISON - Gov. Warren P. Knowles authorized the attorney general's office to "Take such action as you deem necessary in this matter ... to protect the interests of the state of Wisconsin," in a plan to provide a unique air service between Milwaukee and Chicago.

Under the plan. Universal airlines Co. has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to approve service by which "jumbo jets" sould transport automobiles and their passengers between the two cities.

Ray Seeks New Trial

MEMPHIS - Attorneys for James Earl Ray, convicted of slaying Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., have filed motions for a new trial on grounds that Ray has been to magazines, books and motion pictures.

In motions signed by Ray's three new attorneys, the 41-year-old convict claimed that he was forced to plead guilty to the April 4, 1968 sniper slaying because of pressure from his attorneys

Obscenity Law Ruling

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Supreme Court has overturned Georgia's obscenity law which makes possession of pornographic material a crime, ruling that a person has a right to "satisfy his intellectual and emotional needs in the privacy of his own home '

In another action, the court ruled that states will be allowed virtually no deviation from population averages in congressional redistricting under the "one man. one vote" doctrine.

Ask Return to Work

DETROIT - The Ruling body of the United Auto Workers took control of a local union yesterday in an attempt to force its members to end a wildcat strike against Chrysler Corp. that threatened to idle half the hourly employes in Chrysler's North American auto plants by the end of

Douglas Fraser, head of the UAW's Chrysler department, said "We think the fellows had a very, very good grievance." He added UAW will negotiate that grievance with Chrysler after a return to work,

Hint Troop Pullout

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of State Villiam P Rogers indicated the United States might unilaterally withdraw some of its forces from South Vietnam, but he added there was no such plan at present.

At his first formal news conference since taking office to weeks ago, Rogers tave the strongest hint yet of the possithity of withdrawal without demanding nat the Communists do likewise as a mans of ending the war.

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2 Incumbents Unopposed

Although the two incumbent board members running for re-election in Dist. 15 are unopposed, they are still looking for a large voter turnout Saturday for two reasons: first, as a vote of confidence in the job they are doing, and second, as an indication of parent interest in the district.

Joel Meyer and Otto Eilering are running for three-year terms. When they were elected in 1966, they were opposed for one of the two seats by John Marks of Palatine. Meyer received 235 votes, while Eilering had 195 votes and Marks, 128. Meyer is seeking his fifth term and Eilering his second.

One of the biggest problems facing the district is that of adequate classroom space. With new housing developments, new children are coming into the district at a steady rate.

Concerning classroom space, the two candidates were asked at the recent candidates night what would happen if the private schools in the district closed due to lack of funds.

Meyer said the board was not aware that these schools would be closed, but that it would do everything possible to ab-

sorb the children. EILERING said the district was "taxed

to the limit of its bonding power" but if a parochial school closed, the board would "have to take care of those students in some way."

Eilering, in answer to a question about the lack of sidewalks in the immediate vicinity of some schools, said that the problem of safety is a "village responsibility."

"We can't take care of life," he pointed out, saying that the board is responsible for the children during school hours and

"outside a 1½-mile zone. A questioner at the candidates' night asked about the lack of some builders to donate land to the district for the purpose of building schools.

Meyer said that it is illegal for school boards to require payment from a developer, but many developers make arrangements to provide land or money.

"A developer has a moral obligation to provide land for schools since he brought children into the area," he said.

However, be pointed out, the developer must donate on a "voluntary" basis.

Eilering said that the developer in the Pepper Tree area has recently agreed to sell seven acres to the board for \$8,000 an

Cited by Jaycees

the Rolling Meadows Jaycees, was given a life membership in the Jaycees at a recent meeting of the local chapter.

The award is one of the highest possible a Javcee may receive.

William Pritts, president of the Rolling Meadows chapter presented the award to Pettersen after a unanimous vote from chapter members.

Pettersen joined the Jaycees in March.

Library Sets Vote Hearing

Last year, a \$2.28 million referendum for a new site and building for the Palatine Public Library was defeated after bitter opposition. This year, the library has a new referendum before the public and intends to learn from the mistakes of the

"People said we didn't give them enough information last year," a library official said. A public hearing in the library at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday will give residents a chance to question board members and find out exactly what the referendum contains and what plans are for the future.

This year's referendum asks for voters to approve the sale of \$235,000 in bonds for a site at the northwest corner of Wood and Brockway streets. If approved, the library will then make plans for the construction of a new building.

One of the principal objections last year was that the proposed site was right in the heart of downtown Palatine, "and would have taken a valuable piece of real estate off the :ax rolls," the library official

One question already asked, was if the library planned to purchase more than one site. Outgoing Pres. John Wassmer stated at the recent candidates night that only one site will be purchased. The library does not need a central library and a branch library, the audience was told.

Auto Strikes Tot In Front of Home

A 21/2-year-old Rolling Meadows girl was in critical condition last night at Northwest Community hospital after being struck by a car in front of her home at 2206 Central Road.

Denise Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smalley, was running across the street when struck by a car driven by an 18-year-old girl from Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows police said.

DENISE WAS rushed to the hospital by a Haire Funeral Home ambulance. Doctors said she suffered lacerations of the scalp, right side of the face and right side

Police said format charges will not be made until the condition of the girl changes and after all the facts are in. The case is under investigation by the Rolling Meadows Traffic Division.

Ray Pettersen, a former president of 1960. He was elected treasurer the follow-ne Rolling Meadows Jaycees, was given a ing May and won the SPOKE award for service to the chapter by a first-year member of the Jaycees. He served as chairman of the Distinguished Service Award committee and the Teenage Road-

PETTERSEN WAS elected first vice president of the chapter in 1961. He won the Active Jaycee award that year when. as membership chairman, he brought 33 new members to the chapter.

He was appointed state director in 1962 and in May, 1963, was elected president of the local chapter. In 1964 and 1965, Pettersen was state

in 1966, he won the outstanding state vice president award. When the Rolling Meadows chapter was

was appointed president and increased membership from nine to 28. In addition to his service with the Jaycees, Pettersen has taught Sunday School at the Community Church and has been a Boys Baseball umpire, manager and

on the verge of folding in 1967, Pettersen

coach. He was assistant Cubmaster for Pack 180 in 1966 and 1967.



A GUIDING HAND is given a piece of the masonary facade that will adorn the new post office at Euclid and Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. The building, which will serve customers in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows, will occupy 29,000 square feet slightly more than half the size of a football field - and

provide parking for 155 customers. Tentative date for occupancy is Aug. I. The suburban northwest is undergoing something of a post office building boom, with one facility under construction in Des Plaines and another planned for

Metal Is Putty in Sculptor's Hands

When someone looks at a blank wall and gets 1,000 ideas it would be safe to guess

But Harold Kerr, a Palatine sculptor, who looked at the north wall of Palatine National Bank's main floor didn't need more than one idea to create the enamel

sculpture pieces now adding that touch of creativity to the new building.

As suggested by the bank's president, Gerald Fitzgerald, Kerr designed and

Underpass Would Top \$900,000 Mark

A proposed underpass for Smith Street at the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks will cost more than \$900,000. After a three-month feasibility study,

village engineers, Consoer and Townsend and Associates, submitted their report with an estimated cost of \$904,000. If considered financially feasible by vil-

lage officials, the underpass most noticeably will mean a flow of traffic through the downtown area even when a train is

Since Palatine is in the unique position of having railroad tracks cross both the major north-south street and the major east-west street of town, village officials have been looking for a method of allowing traffic to continue moving when a train is at the depot.

AN UNDERPASS relates to both continued development of the downtown area and total traffic improvements recommended in the 1967 Thoroughfare Plan proposed by Barton-Aschman, traffic consultants.

The first big step toward finding a remedy was taken last December when the board of trustees directed village engineers to conduct a study.

Results of the study are expected to be discussed by the village board sometime

Linked closely with the underpass and

further downtown development is relocation of the railroad station to a spot north of the tracks west of Smith, and south of Colfax Street.

In July, Palatine officials made preliminary application for federal funds to help finance the project. Recently, they were asked to prepare a formal application for the funds which currently is being prepared by village administrators.

ALTHOUGH RELOCATION of the depot is not in the immediate future, determining the feasibility of a Smith Street underpass was considered necessary so both projects could be worked simulataneously, if the federal grant is approved.

Advertising Firm Opens

A public relations and marketing firm run by Carl Hansen, Elk Grove Township GOP Committeeman, was recently granted articles of incorporation as a Mount Prospect business.

Chicago Associates, Inc., of 110 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, has been charted by the state "to deal in and with general management, marketing, community relations, etc." The firm also lists 211 E. Chicago Ave. as an address.

In addition to regular business, the firm may get the contract to handle advertising for the Illinois State Fair.

In a column in the Illinois State Register, a Springfield newspaper, the Robert Vogele Agency reportedly is receiving serious consideration by state fair man-

ager Franklin Rust for the \$50,000 advertising contract. In previous years, The Register reported, the Chicago firm of Heyne and Kennedy was given the contract, which is awarded without com-

petitive bidding practices. Affiliated with the Chicago firm is Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect. "Hansen has been lobbying with Ogilvie aides in an attempt to win the coveted contract." the Register said. "Rust has not yet signed on the dotted line, but the governor's office may influence his decision. Several other

firms also may be under consideration." Hansen worked in the governor's election campaign and once served as vice chairman of the county GOP Central Com-

created a work of art symbolic of spring. As the seasons change, so will the enamel sculpture on the center of the wall. Already, he's working on a piece for Christmas and the winter season.

Kerr has been a sculptor since he "retired" when he was 16-years-old.

'You only work if you're doing something you don't like. When you like what you're doing, it can't be called work," he explained.

HE WAS STILL a teenager when he decided to spend the rest of his life creating things out of metal. Now, more than 30 years later, he's still doing what he likes

to do and a lot of it. Several metal sculptures in the area have been created by Kerr who says he doesn't try to put a message in his work.

But he conceded. "The work should evoke some kind of emotion in the onlook-

Later, he also admitted, "In some way or another, I guess I try to get humor, satire and skepticism in my work."

There's a flight of birds he made of bronze located in Randhurst Shopping Center. Churches, public buildings and other institutions also have made use of

Kerr has been working on his own for the past 15 years. That's when he and his wife, Jane and their two sons moved to

ATTACHED TO their home on Dundee Road is a fully equipped studio. There's also a room filled with his work on display for customer viewing as well as for pur-

The family will spend this summer in

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Metal Is Putty in The Hands of Creative Sculptor



which they took in the tourist "musts."

tin and Billy, were quite ill with them.

They did, however, have a chance to visit

an aunt of Mrs. Bahr who lives 40 miles

from there and whom Mrs. Bahr hadn't

seen since her childhood. Among the

sights they saw while staying in Anderson

were Shasta Dam and Mt. Shasta, which

SPENDING THE March 22 weekend in

Columbus, Ind., was Terri Kindt, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kindt, 239 S. Forest

Ave. She was the houseguest of Decana

Michigan State University at E. Lansing.

The Ed Fritzsches have had Mike home at 202 S. Forest Ave. on spring break from

Many happy returns of the day are due

Mary Beth Mattern, 15 March 21; Robert

Mennes, 17 March 25; Linda May Moore,

17 March 28, and to Terry Oehlberg, 17

April 3. Special wishes go to Bob

Brztowski who became a teenager March

was pretty well covered with snow.

Mumert, formerly of Winston Park.

WITH MUCH THOUGHT and a lot of patience, Harold Kerr, a Palatine sculptor, brings shape and form to a cold

There were two celebrations in one day

in the Ken Behnke home, 120 N. Elmwood Ave., when Linda was 9 March 22. She

had an afternoon party for four friends

from school and in the evening there was

a family dinner with her grandmother,

Mrs. Behnke's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Schuman of Palatine, were guests

for cake and coffee on Saturday, in celebration of Mrs. Behnke's March 24 birth-

day. And Sunday the family went to Algonquin for the confirmation of a niece,

Lynn, and a dinner in her honor in the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Celebrating was confined to a party for

a few neighborhood children, when the

Carl Sutherlands' son. David. was 5

March 25. Reason for the limited activity

was because the family is in the process

of packing their belongings. Within the

next few weeks they will move from 220 S.

Forest Ave. to a new home in the Bal-

THERE WAS QUITE a change of pace

in the Ed Rogan home, 756 E. Palatine

Road for the five weeks prior to the five

weeks of vacationing in Florida. They had

their grandsons, Bradley and Mark, stay-

ing with them while their mother. Mrs.

Gary Kuether, was in the hospital back

The Rogans returned March 21 from

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they spent

the warm days basking in the sun and the

The C. H. Weyhenmeyers' son, Charles,

won't have a spring break this year, as he

graduated in January from Bradley Uni-

versity. Peoria, and is now a full-time employe of the Tri-County Planning Commis-

sion in Peoria. At the same time he is commuting to Illinois State University at

Normal three nights a week, working toward his master's degree. He has been

working with the planning commission on

These are busy days for the George D.

Bollingers, 144 S. Ashland Ave., with both

twins, Judy and Janet, engaged and plan-

a part-time basis for the past year.

ning August and November weddings.

home in Southhampton, Pa.

chilly days on the golf course.

lantrae subdivision in Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Lydia Behnke, as a special guest.

News of Palanois Park

piece of metal. An artist on his own, he works in his fullyequipped studio attached to his home on Dundee Road.

Schuman Jr.

In St. Ambrose Drama



Elizabeth Fredericksen of 2102 Flicker Lane, Rolling Meadows, recently played Lady Alice in St. Ambrose College's Theatre III production of "A Man for All

Miss Fredericksen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Fredericksen, is a junior drama major at Marycrest College, Davenport. Iowa.

In Music Society

Carole Medal, 216 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect, has been pledged by Sigma Alpha lota at Millikin University.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national professional music fraternity for women.

Miss Medal, a sophomore majoring in music education, is th edaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Medal.

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northern Wisconsin where Kerr is setting up another studio. Art pieces created by both he and his wife will be for sale there

Jane Kerr works with mosaics. Her materials range from seeds, to yarn, to

Because they both work at home, there's a lot of idea-sharing. 'Sometimes what I consider a masterpiece crumbles to nothing in the cold, crit-

ical light of Jane," Kerr said. 'So I go back to the workshop and redesign and reshape until it meets both our expectations," she said.

KERR NEVER BEGINS work on a

Dennis G.

Konieczski

A 20-year-old Navy Airman from Arlington Heights died in Hawaii Sunday as the

Dennis G. Konieczski, 20, son of Mr. and

He enlisted in the Navy in 1967, and had served in Vietnam, in the Philippines and

Konieczski graduated from Forest View High School in 1966. He attended Our Lady of Wayside School in Arlington Heights. Before enlisting in the Navy, he worked

for Northwest Metalcraft in Mount Prospect. When he died, he had served two

Airman

years and one day in the Navy.

Assigned to Lowry

Mrs. Victor Konieczski, 1307 E. Central Road, was serving at a base in Oahu.

result of an automobile accident.

on Okinawa.

Navy Airman Dies in Hawaii

piece of metal without having its shape and form in mind. Sometimes those who commission him request a definite form and size, but even then, Kerr's own ideas, of course, come through.

Because he has created several metal pieces for backyard gardens, Kerr has developed a second interest.

Several people who have commissioned him for an art piece, also have asked him to design their backyards.

"But they have to be willing to get rid of the grass, and accept the unusual before I'm willing," he smiled.

Both Kerr and his wofe work consistently at home and don't take many days off the job.

HIS PARENTS moved from Elmwood Park in 1955. His father is a self-employed

Other survivors include 22-year-old twin brothers, Richard and Ronald, who lives in St. Louis; brothers, James, 16, attending Forest View, Larry, 8, and Leonard,

6; and sisters, Charlotte, 11, and Sharon,

9. The four younger children attend West-

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

brook School in Mount Prospect.

masonry contractor.

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"A SHORT DAY is about 12 hours and there are no weekends because there's never enough time to get everything done." he explained.

With a smile, he added "There's only 90 years left, you know.'

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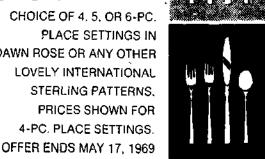








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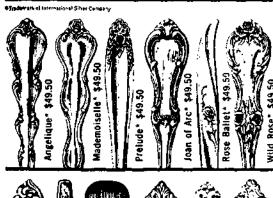
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He has been assigned to Lowry AFB

Colo., for training in the armament sys-

Airman Gorder is a 1967 graduate of

Forest View High School, Arlington

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TODD CHRISTOFFEL is a 13-year-old cartoonist who creates his own comic strips and invents ideas for new games. His favorite character is Mr. Goof-Up, a stumble bum

alien, who is the main character in many of Todd's comic

Cartoon Veteran At 13

by JERRY DEZONNA

He'll be 13 years old next month, and already Todd Christoffel of Mount Prospect is a veteran at the drawing board.

His hobby is creating comic strip characters and inventing new ideas for Parker Brothers Games, Inc.

Todd has an imagination and an ability far beyond his age He's a seventh grader at Dist. 59's Holmes Junior High School, and with the exception of one general art class, he's had no formal training with pen and paper.

"I started drawing when I was five years old," explained Todd. "My grandfather is a landscape painter, but I'm not too hot on doing landscapes or people paintings. I really like to draw animals

Forum for Dist. 57 **Candidates Slated**

Parents of school children in Dist. 57. taxpayers and anyone interested in a quality elementary school education are invited to hear candidates for the school board Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Lions Park

School. The candidates' forum will be held by the PTA coordinating council in conjunction with the Lions Park PTA, Mrs. Robert Novy, PTA president announced.

The election is scheduled for April 12 and the forum will offer one last chance to hear candidates before voting, Mrs. Novy

said. The audience may submit questions acrording to PTA representatives All announced candidates have been invited to the forum

There are three official candidates and one write-in candidate running for office. Two terms of three years each are open on the Dist. 57 board.

Candidates on the ballot are Alex Casper, Jerrold Shutt and Leo Floros. Richard Young is running a write-in campaign.

the best.'

Todd began experimenting with comic strip characters and cartoons about three years ago, and since then he's created more than 50 different picture stories.

"MY FAVORITE COMIC strip character is a crazy fellow that I've invented by the name of Mr. Goof-Up. He's an alien, a very versatile fellow who can get away with anything. He cracks sick jokes and makes many mistakes in life.'

Mr. Goof-Up is a stumble bum who is constantly falling over his own two feet. He resembles a martian in appearance, and Todd has given him a very good insight on the American way of life.

Todd bases his cartoons on his readers' approval. "If someone finds my cartoons funny, I try to analyze what it is that made him laugh. Then I have a better idea on how to approach my next comic strip. I guess I learn by my mistakes"

The situations in his cartoons are based on everyday experiences, "I'll take a situation that is common to everyone, add a little imagination and exaggeration, and then build a story around it," he explained.

In his comic strips, he can make the unbelievable and unreal happen, and "I don't have to wrry about explaining it because people will accept almost anything in a comic strip "

He enjoys the freedom in creating his own characters and getting them in and out of trouble at his own command. The most important quality in a comic strip should be harmony, he explained. The artistic detail and the dialogue must work together.

'CARTOONS ARE great." explained Todd, "because they can be powerful weapons for influencing public opinion Humor can get a point across much better than a flat, dull statement. People accept and respect cartoons more now than in the past, and the medium is very versatile. There are very few restrictions."

Todd's favorite cartoonist is Charles Shultz, the man who created "Peanuts."

"Peanuts" is a great satire on children, explained Todd. The comic strip is fun because people regardless of their age can identify with Charlie Brown and Lucy and Peppermint Pattie.

In addition to drawing comic strips, Todd also has an interest for creating new games. He's submitted more than seven ideas to Park Brothers Games, and although the company hasn't accepted any of his ideas, he's received letters of encouragement

One of his game ideas, called "The Gypping Game", is a dice contest in which the players try to amass as muc money as possible by "illegal" methods. The rules are similar to Monopoly. "The game is really a satire on crime," explained the inventor, "because today it seems so easy for someone to commit a crime and get away without any punish-

ment." HIS OTHER IDEAS for games have touched a variety of subjects criticizing Communism and "Petty Prices", a game that takes a swipe at inflation and a rising economy.

Last month Todd entered a tempera drawing of a teddy bear which won first place in the Gold Key Scholastic Art contest at Wieboldt's store in the Randhurst Shopping Center. "This is the first time that I've entered

any of my drawings in a contest because I primarily draw just for my own enjoyment." At present, the young cartoonist and art-

ist has no plans for turning his hobby into

"I think I agree with Mark Twain when he wrote that once a person takes his hobby and makes a career out of it, it loss all its enjoyment and fun."

Bunches Dance

The River Trails Park District will sponsor a dance for junior high school students Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. at Feehanville School on Kensington Road

Students who live in the park district or attend River Trails Junior High, St. Emily's, or St. Alphonsus schools are invited to attend.

Music is by the rock group, "The Bunch." Tickets are 75 cents per person, and school clothes are required. For further information, call the park office at

Ordovensky States Stand

Clarification of position on morale problems in School Dist. 59 was made Monday. by Patrick J. Ordovensky, a candidate for one of two seats on the board of educa-

He said I have no information that Dr. (Richard) Vissal is responsible for any of the problems besetting Dist 59 Even if I had such info mation. I would not publicly disclose it. "My desire as a candidate, which I un-

derscored during our interview, is to

make the people of the district aware of these problems without involving person-

Ordovensky was referring to a statement attributed to him in The Herald in which he 'mentioned several cases in-

volving Vlasak" The candidate said, "This does not say Dr Vlasak is responsible for morale problems, but it leads readers to that conclusion.

VLASAK, the assistant superintendent for instruction, was discussed in the course of an interview with The Herald on

At that time, he noted incidents involving Vlasak and school principals and assistant principals, salary schedules, the director of student services, and district

Ordovensky at that time commented, "There is a deterioration of morale in his (Vlasak's) department, which might result in the loss of very valuable people

Car Wash Set by Teenagers Arlungton Heights residents can pull into

the Sinclair Service Station at Arlington Heights Road and Park Street today and get their cars washed and vacuumed for

Members of the suburban Northwest branch of Project Christopher, described as North America's first junior Peace Corps, will be cleaning cars at the station from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Proceeds from the car wash will go into the group's fund to send teenagers to a

two-week training camp. After their training, they will be assigned to an area, be required to find their own sleeping quarters and start their own service projects.

Members of Project Christopher raise money to pay for their traveling expenses and provide themselves with \$1 a day for

Teams of teenagers in past summers have set up recreation programs in slums, taught on Indian reservations, and talked with people about their problems.

Tour Info Ready

The Mount Prospect Historical Society Friday will present a detailed tour of local points of historical interest in the village.

Musical entertainment will be provided will be served.

basis at the Mount Prospect library.

Material compiled for the tour came from many sources, she said, and she felt

Hikers this week will be asked to collect uted from a nickel to \$100 a mile ARRANGEMENTS FOR a speaker for

sev High School. A "battle of the bands" and an hour's dancing will greet the teenagers turning in their money beginning at 1.30 p.m. at the

Money for Hungry

Hunger hike organizers say, however, that focus of Sunday's ceremony will be on the need to "sensitize the community" and continue the campaign against hunger

throughout the world.

Young people who trudged through the

rain Good Friday in the "Hike for the

Hungry" will bring their earnings to a

dedication ceremony this Sunday at Her-

funds from their sponsors, who contrib-

the ceremony have not been completed, The Herald was told by Don Maldonado, Northwest Opportunity Center director. Hikers who cannot attend Sunday's cere-

mony are asked to send their collections to Arlen R. Holmen, hike financial adviser, at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S Wille, Mount Prospect, 60056

All checks or money orders must be made payable to "Hike for the Hungry" Holmen said.



Approve Expansion of Hospital

Northwest Community Hospital, Arling- outgrown its operating room, emergency in the future by building separate but conton Heights, has received approval of its and outpatient suites, and will shortly outproposed expansion plans from the Hospital Planning Council for Metropolitan Chl-

In giving its approval to the proposed expansion, the council justified its endorsement with the following:

-There is a pressing need for expanded hospital facilities to meet the requirements of a rapidly growing population and to serve an increasingly expert medical

-The recognition that the hospital has

grow the space occupied by its X-ray and laboratory departments. -The hospital's decision to expand in

two phases, adding 336 medical-surgical beds in two stages of 168 beds each. -THE DECISION to centralize storage

space and distribution of supplies -The hospital's willingness to plan for a

definite objective, which can be expanded

nected facilities for the mentally ill, for "extended care" patients, and for a doctor's office building.

Computations compiled by Northwest's staff indicate that at present the hospital is seriously underbedded. The addition of 196 beds for a total of 391 by 1971 will just keep pace with population growth. By 1975 another 168 heds will be required if the hospital is to avoid overcrowding.

The hospital plans in its 1970 first stage to expand its low rise building, which now houses operating rooms, and emergency, outpatient, J-ray, laboratory, physical therapy and pharmacy services. This will be expanded to the east to add 15,321 square feet each to the first floor and the

THIS BUILDING will abut a new nunestory high rise building to be constructed to the east It will also be an extension to the north of the patient care wing which now includes the hospital's front door and waiting room.

The high-rise building will provide space for mechanical equipment in the basement and for an auditorium, physicians' lounge and library, medical records, conference room and offices on the first floor. During

the first stage only four of the eight floors to contain patients' rooms will be completed. The other four floors will be shelled in, to be completed in the second phase, hopefully to be undertaken in 1974 or '75.

Also in the second stage, the hospital plans to expand its low rise building to the east to provide additional space for its X-ray and laboratory departments. TOTAL SQUARE footage to be added

with phase one is 122,000 (the size of about two and a half football fields) The second phase will add 80.600 (about the size of one and two thirds football fields)

Estimated costs for the construction are \$5,948,000 for phase one and \$3,924,000 for phase two. The hospital currently estimates, in addition to funds from contributions, grants and hospital reserves, it will need to borrow a quarter of a million dollars for each phase.

In concluding its report, the council stated, "Northwest Community Hospital has brought a thorough and thoughtful approach to examining its service area' population trends and alternative solutions to what has been determined to be a ma jor need for expansion.

"THE RAPID GROWTH expected in the hospital's service area has been confirmed by government, business, and planning officials. The alternative solution that has been chosen to resolve the hospital's need for expansion combines effective use of space with what appears to be optimal functional efficiency.'



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For and Quel to Descende Francis in Watches Suiver & cross and China.



PRICILLA MAUEL of Plum Grove Estates in Palatine donned an Easter Bunny outfit last week to visit the children's unit at Elgin State Hospital. Her mother is a member of the volunteer services program at the hospital.

SchoolMenus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (Subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) veal cutlet, beef liver, hamburger, wiener in a bun Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, peachred gelatin cube, pineapple cottage cheese. Rolled wheat muffins and butter, milk Available desserts: fruit cocktail, tapioca pudding, chocolate cream pie, strawberry shortcake, gingersnap cookies. Dist. 211: Hot dog on a bun, baked

beans, peas and carrots, orange juice, cherry sauce, milk. St. Viator High School: No school, spring vacation.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: No school, spring vacation. Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, carrot

and celery sticks, buttered wax beans, cherry sauce, milk Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun or grilled

cheese sandwich, seasoned rice, carrot sticks, pudding with fruit sauce and milk. Dist. 25: Lasagna, buttered French bread, tossed salad, buttered green beans, apple crisp, milk.

Dist. 26: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, applesauce, shoestring potatoes,



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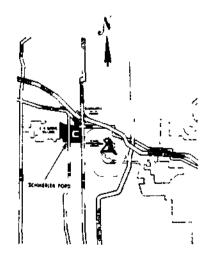
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The Way We See It

Soil Map Valuable

As these Northwest suburbs contime to spread across the map, more than ever they need some kind of logical formula to help guide their growth.

The problem is particularly acute involving unincorporated land between villages, with local officials having no control over its development and no guarantee that it will be used wisely.

Everyone agrees to the principle that "best use" is the goal, but best use to a village may be one thing. and to the county or a builder or a conservationist something entirely different

The ideal, of course, would be some kind of overall master plan declaring acre-by-acre the progression that should be followed by each community and the county.

Short of that, and all the resistance it inevitably stirs, there is a framework that can determine what is best for the land, if not for everyone's personal inclination. On that framework, Cook County and these suburbs can hang their blueprint for the future.

The example is being set in nearby McHenry County, which soon will be the first county in the nation to have a zoning ordinance based on geologic conditions.

The key is soil mapping, the bor- vidual zoning matters.

ing into the earth to determine —all over the county - exactly what kind of soil and geologic structure is

From that, it can be told exactly what kind of development would be best suited to a particular piece of land, whether it would be homes and apartments, sewage facilities, farming, wildlife preserves, parks or playgrounds.

The information can be used either as a guideline in making zoning decisions, or - as in McHenry County - to write a rigid zoning ordinance that requires developers to comply with the code for their particular kind of soil and structure.

In either case, with the profile of a complete soil map, it can be predicted in advance what kind of problems may arise in developing a certain piece of land, and what kind of engineering techniques should be used in developing the land.

To cite one specific example, that kind of knowledge could prevent the springtime agony that crops up in towns like Palatine and Wheeling where homes have been nestled on floodplains.

Local communities and the county would both have a code to live by for general development, and a stronger basis for objections in indi-

The problem is especially timely now because of the growth that accelerates daily, and because the county has the opportunity to get a thorough soil mapping job done quickly, professionally and cheaply.

The Northeast Illinois Soil Conservation Service has offered to do the soil testing for all of Cook County's 130,500 unincorporated acres. The job could be finished by 1972 or 1973, if begun now.

Cost would be 50 cents an acre, or \$65,000 for the entire job. But that, under the SCS matching fund program, could be cut to \$32,500, and the entire cost eventually could be passed on to developers.

Some communities — notably Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village — have already contracted for soil mapping within their own borders. Now the Cook County Board is mulling whether to take the SCS offer.

If the county so moves, it would particularly benefit the Northwest suburbs, which by consent would be the first mapped because of their singular growth rate.

There should be no hesitation. The county should move quickly to contract with the SCS and get on with the writing of a formula that will point the way to orderly growth over all its territory.

NORTHWEST SUBURBS DEVELOPMENT

Better Safe Than Sorry

Prospectus

FASTEST GROWING AREA

An Unlovely Wart, Lanced

by JAMES VESELY

A victory of some sort was won in Mount Prospect last weekend. The Crystal Ship was closed.

The coffee house barred its doors for the last time and it seemed as if the old place heaved a sigh of relief to be through with the troubles of suburban life.

THE DEMISE OF Mount Prospect's coffee house came about as a result of many attacks by church members and area residents. But it also collapsed from within. In its last stages, the Crystal Ship was just a ghost of what it was intended to be, just a poor facsimile of what it should have been

As originally intended, the Crystal Ship was supposed to be a place for dialogue between dissident youths and adults of the community. But the dialogue, for a change, was to be done on the youth's terms, in a place conducive to conversa-

Sure, the music was loud and the place was dark. The walls were covered with graffiti representing the New Left. Despite the graffiti and some of the early magazines and the black walls, the Crystal Ship was not a Communist cell, nor was it some dive filled with the drunken flotsam of local teen clubs.

The Crystal Ship was a place where you were asked to accept a younger generation on its own terms, without the paraphernalia of suburban status symbols that characterizes many teen clubs.

BUT THERE IS a good segment of Mount Prospect residents who saw something else in the Crystal Ship. They saw

Vesely kids asking questions about today's values

and called that Communism. They saw a dark hole instead of a church-sponsored mission. And they saw young kids searching for answers as a threat to the stability of an entire community

The real involvement of Mount Prospect's Establishment in the killing of the Crystal Ship will probably never be

ncious of its purpose. The fact that at least one church member called in the FBI to discuss the place also shows the seriousness with which some residents considered the Crystal Ship.

The plot got thicker when a leader of the fight to close the Ship said that Marvin Johnson, FBI special agent in Chicago, was once a member of the Community Presbyterian Church and that his wife played the organ there.

But the FBI did not close the place, nor did the local police or the village clerk. although he nailed the lid on it.

THE CRYSTAL SHIP was closed by overwhelming indignation that such a coffee house could exist in a suburb as nice as Mount Prospect. Sure, those places are in Chicago, just an hour away, but not in Mount Prospect. We are different out here. Our kids are different, too, they don't go for that stuff.

On their part, the sponsors and operators of the Crystal Ship made their own mistakes. The coffee house should have taken greater precautions to conform to the fire codes. They should have been absolutely sure of their legal grounds to charge admission and sell beverages.

And most of all, they should have realized that you don't storm the political and social values of the suburbs in such a blatant way and expect to get away with it.

THE CRYSTAL SHIP also deteriorated into a substitute for a movie balcony. The customers kept getting younger and younger and the dialogue between adults and teens closed down to a trickle. In its It is evident that the Mount Prospect last weeks, the talk in the Crystal Ship police did not like the place and were sus- was more junior high school gossip than meaningful debate between generations

Fortunately, the end of the Crystal Ship was sounded amid the general success of the Hunger Hike. The Ship's last gasp served some purpose by providing more funds for the Hike.

In effect, the Crystal Ship was a wart on the side of Mount Prospect's impression of itself. The body politic of the village had the wart lanced. Now everything is beautiful again.

Knox Notes

Dad Won/Lost Election

by KEN KNOX

Daddy won again, and of course I'm de-

But a bitterness lingers after the playing out of another episide in the American electoral process

Daddy is a tax assessor - has been for 17 years in Ela Township up in Lake County lie's just been through - for the fifth time - the ritual that will keep himin the job for another four years, and he won but enough that he too should have been delighted.

I SUPPOSE he was, but he couldn't pernot himself to show it until first he had acquitted himself of his own bitterness: "I'm glad this one is over

He said more, but that's enough for the noint here

And the point is that there is something gravely wrong with politics on the local level in this country, something beyond the apathy and disinterest over which we oscally wring our hands.

If last week's Ela Township episode were unique, it wouldn't be worth mention beyond that township's border. But it does represent something much broader and more secious, and you may draw whatever parallels you wish in your own township or village or park board election, or any other contest in which men compete against each other for public favor

There was one issue in the Ela campalgning that transcends all borders - the phenomenom of candidates from the shadows. In brief, it manifests itself like this:

IN ELA, four incumbents - daddy among them and two newcomers were challenged head-to-head by another state for the six positions open

As might be expected in rural township elections, there weren't many issues of genuine substance, the basic question being one of past performance vs. the

need for a change. But one issue did stick. It was documented - easily - that of six challengers, only one - a candidate for auditor ... had shown enough interest in past



Ken Knox

township affairs to even bother attending the monthly township meetings.

THE MAN at the head of the ticket bidding for supervisor - had been seen only at the annual town meetings in the four years since the previous election. The others didn't attend at all in the four years, except for one who popped up at a monthly meeting after he declared himself in the race for another of the auditor's

The contradiction was obvious: the challengers wanted to run the township and pledged that they had the solutions to the township's problems, and yet they didn't volunteer their attendance at the meetings when those very problems were up for debate and decision.

The inconsistency came full circle on election day. In the evening, when the polls were closed and the votes counted, the challengers - then the losers - failed to appear at the annual town meeting. The order of business: passage of the budget for the next year, a matter of several hundred thousand dollars.

THEIR ABSENCE was incredible, and as it turned out, amusing to the citizens who did show.

There is a message there. Daddy notwithstanding, I have no dispute with the legitimate maneuvering for political power, with unyone challenging the right of the men in power to keep it.

That, you must have learned in your enricst civics books, is one of the noble features of the American system. But this other custom is an abomination, this abrupt appearance of candidates from the shadows, brimming with sound and fury in the run to the polls, and then - if they lose - retreating to the shadows, some until the next election, some never to be heard from again.

They are political activists for the duration of the campaign, and that is their particular evil, the indictment of their own sincerity.

THEIR EVIL is often compounded — as it was in Ela - because their appeal is often negative, the classic exhortation of, "Throw the rascals out!" The campaign gambit is not "how good we are," but 'how bad they are," and the challengers come heavily armed, dropping innuendos and charges of mismanagement, blunder-

ing, even corruption. It's the easiest kind of assault on the men in power, carried not by documentation but by the fervent hope that with a snappy slogan, a lot of vocalizing and a broad sword they can sweep out the bad

The curiosity is that they can mask their concerns, questions and solutions so effectively in the years between elections. If their sentiments were legitimate, they could do their villages and townships a lot more good by being constant gadflies, by challenging the workings of the system between elections as well. They'd likely also build a firmer political base.

I HAVE to sympathize with those public officials who say, "If you put us through this every four years, you're not going to find many good men to run for your of-

And I have to wonder how we can expect the voters to know any better. The remarkable thing is that so often

they do. You showed 'em this time, daddy.

Palatine Today

The Questions Need Answers

Residents of Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 are hearing a familiar voice as Saturday's board of education election approaches,

It belongs to Richard Chierico, Palatine resident, a former teacher at Palatine High School and currently a candidate for the Dist. 211 board.

CHIERICO WAS defeated in a similar election bid last year. His candidacy was based on his dis-

satisfaction with a number of Dist. 211's policies and actions. He and two other candidates raised nu-

merous questions and leveled some pretty strong charges, which they called "Grim Fairy Toles from the Unbelievable Never-Never Land of High School Dist. 211.' For the most part, the charges and questions were dismissed by present

board members and administrators. Chierico was a loudmouth trying to cause trouble, and the voters would realize it. WHETHER THAT was the case or not.

Chierico was defeated handily in his first bid for election.

One of the arguments against him was that most of his criticism of the board and administration came only at election time; that he had not been as concerned with policies and practices in Dist. 211 during the non-election time of the year.

This writer criticized Chierico and his running mates for just this practice. This year, Chierico is again running.

and running on basically the same complaints as last year. Again, the present board members and administrators have either ignored or de-

nied the charges and accusations he's



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making.

SO STRONG IS the case against Chierico by the present Dist. 211 power structure that two incumbents. James Humphrey and William Fremd, have joined with candidate Carolyn Mullins in an obvious attempt to make sure Chierico is not elected.

Mrs. Mullins, a former reporter for a local newspaper, covered the school board meetings in Schaumburg Dist. 54 and also attended several Dist. 211 meetings. She has been quoted as saying the present Dist. 211 board is doing a good job.

The board and the district may very well be doing a good job.

STUDENTS ARE graduating from Dist. 211 schools every year, and the colleges have not sent any of them back for more schooling, so apparently they can stand next to graduates of other high schools and not display any obvious weaknesses.

But some of the questions and charges

raised by Chierico hint that the fine education students are receiving may not be coming in the most economical fashion.

And the failure by Dist, 211 officials to answer any of his questions and complaints with other than a denial raises even more questions.

Some of Chierico's arguments are very valid.

HE CRITICIZES the district for accepting a site for the new Schaumburg High School before learning whether or not the site was buildable. And that's what happened. The district had to negotiate with a developer to purchase another site for the

Chierico criticizes the board for reappointing Humphrey after he was defeated in an election. Humphrey was appointed to fill a vacancy, while other interested residents did ask consideration. The board ignored them.

Chierico complains that a former board member, who served as chairman of the architect selection committee, resigned from the board after recommending an architect and then became an officer of the architectural firm. The firm has been retained since 1963.

IF THE charges and complaints were contrived, it would be easy to understand the board's failure to comment. Answering unfounded charges gives them a digmity that indicates something might indeed be wrong

But failing to answer complaints that do have foundation is even worse, and Diat. 211 officials are not able to deny Chierico's claims.

There is a way to get him to shut up. however. I hope he's elected.



"C'MON, KID, you're a duck, and ducks are supposed to like water, see? That means you're supposed to swim, leap into the pond and take to water like a duck takes

to . . . er , . . uh. Whaddaya think you got those webbed feet for? C'mon, kid, paddle!!"

Child Abuse — War Goes On

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI)-One or two children are killed by their parents every day in the United States.

An additional 10,000 children suffer physical abuse or neglect each year-victims of their own parents.

The abused children, most of them younger than three years old, are beaten with belts, burned with lighted cigarettes, deliberately starved, or slashed with ra-

The statistics and details were given to UPI by Dr. Vincent J. Fontana, director of pediatrics at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center, medical director of the New York Foundling Hospital, and a pioneer in the attempt to safeguard children from inhuman parental treatment.

"It's a sympton of the times," Dr. Fontana said, "part of the violence in this country and in the world. And it will con-

"Abused and neglected children, if they survive, will strike out at society as future criminals, future murderers- and future

He stressed that much more must be

learned about what causes parental brutality. He said it crops up in all levels od society, but most particularly in urban slums where the problems and pressures are greatest. He said parents who brutalize their children generally are emotionally insecure and have financial and other problems. Alcoholism, perversion, broken homes, illegitimacy and prostitution all play their parts.

The pediatrician noted that all 50 states now have laws requiring doctors to report suspected cases of child abuse, a campaign he has been working on for almost a decade. He said this was not enough.

He explained that parents of abused children will use assumed names, and will switch from doctor to doctor, hospital to hospital, to avoid detection.

For this reason, Dr. Fontana said, much better communicaion is needed between doctors, police, child protection agencies and the courts. Lack of communication - and respect - among those involved, he charged, "has led to unnecessary deaths."

Dr. Fontana pointed out that the parents need help as much as the children they abuse-but the way to give it to them is not to return the child to such a home.

"Many of these parents," he said, "need to have the child removed from the home. Often they themselves are frightened at what they might do behind closed doors and shuttered windows. A mother often may be saying silently, 'Please take my child,' so she can catch her breath. She needs help to find out why she is doing what she is doing to a child.

"Parents need psychiatric help to learn what is leading them to maim, damage and kill their own child."

Child abuse is not a new ill, he said, adding:

"It was just 100 years ago that the Zork Foundling Hospital was New founded because of the high rate of in-

"Mothers were killing infants and leaving them on the streets. The Sisters of Charity (Roman Catholic nuns) took over a brown stone and put a crib out front in the hope that mothers would leave babies in it-alive-instead of killing them."

Soviets' New Sell

by DUSKO DODER

MOSCOW (UPI)-Do you know who makes "Soviet cheese?"

Children in this atheistic country have the answer: God did.

They all saw it on national television -God milked a heavenly cow, made their favorite orand of cheese, punched holes in it, and before dropping it through the clouds to the earth, put the stamp "Sovietsky Sir" (Soviet cheese) on it.

The two-minute commercial praising the cheese's "heavenly" taste, shows better than anything else that the Soviet authorities are awakening to the fact that advertising is not "capitalist evil."

Indeed, the government newspaper Izvestia today called for greater efforts to develop advertising into an independent industry.

Advertising, said Izvestia, "is art plus science and not a simple business. The art of advertising is very complicated and, as any art, it requires knowledge."

The Americans, the authoritative newspaper said, thirst for profits so they "forgot the common sense" and flooded their mass media with ads. 3The Russians won't repeat that mistake, Izvestia said. "But we have to admit that advertising is a prime mover of commerce, and in the conditions of economic reform in this country, is also a prime mover of production efforts."

Television commercials here appeared several months ago and by now are a

Interestingly enough, many of them employ religious connotations to impress on the viewers the high quality of products advertised. Thus, for instance, Soviet watches are so good that gods use them to keep time while meeting on Mt. Olympus.

Newspaper ads are still scarce. Recently an American airline company managed to place a few half-page ads in a Moscow evening newspaper advertising its Moscow to New York flights.

So far, all Soviet advertising is being directed by a special office of the ministry of trade but Izvestia indicated this would

"Advertising organizations should be absolutely independent and autonomous," Iz-

Fremd Teacher Chosen To Attend UM Seminar

Terry Powtoznyk, a science teacher at William Fremd High School, has been selected as one of 35 participants in the 1969 Human Genetics Seminar at the University of Michigan, May 8 through 10.

The seminar is conducted by the National Association of Biology Teachers.



AND SO - because it is spring and because ducks ARE meant to swim — another sage ends happily. Our hero splashes joyfully off into the lagoon, there to quack in

contentment until the next great crisis in his life: when some duck tries to get him to fly.

Just What Line Does The Law Draw?

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Supreme Court has been sharply divided over demonstrators' rights, but even the staunchest free speech champions among the justices would like to curb "noisy, marching, tramping, threatening picketers and demontrators.

Unfortunately, in the court's view, the states do not have effective, properly drawn laws in this area. And the laws they have are not always fairly adminis-

Consider the disturbance generated in Chicago in 1965 when Negro entertainer Dick Gregory led a chanting, placard-carrying crowd from the Loop area out to the home of Mayor Richard J. Daley. The group was disenchanted with School Superintendent Benjamin Willis, who was not desegregating public schools fast enough to suit them.

The march was obviously considered legal, since authorities sent along a city at torney, a police lieutenant, four sergeants and 40 policemen to prevent trouble.

Maintaining good order, the Gregory forces marched around Daley's home

Could Be 'Ice Sea'

Russia's White Sea got its name because ice covers it most of the year.

singing civil rights songs and bearing signs saying "Ben Willis must go, snake Daley also.

After a few hours, onlookers were estimated to number 1,200. Rocks and eggs were thrown and shouts such as "Nigger. get the hell out of here" were heard, Teen-agers in the back were crying. 'Let's get them!"

Police told Gregory the situation was getting out of hand and asked him to lead his followers out of the area. After he refused this request five times, he and his group were arrested and taken away in

A jury convicted them of disorderly conduct under a city ordinance which makes it an offense, among other things, to "collect in bodies or crowds for unlawful purposes, or for any purpose to the annoyance and disturbance of other persons.'

Upholding the convictions, the Illinois Supreme Court interpreted the ordinance to permit arrest only where "there is an imminent threat of violence." The opinion suggested that Gregory's people were convicted for refusal to disperse on request rather than for the way they conducted their march.

In a brief opinion by Chief Justice Earl Warren, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously set aside the convictions for three

reasons -There was no evidence of disorderly conduct, since the march fell well within the type of activity permitted in earlier Supreme Court rulings.

-Since the demonstrators were charged with disorderly conduct, not with refusing to obey a policeman, they were improperly convicted of an offense not charged.

-Part of the ordinance is unconstitutionally broad and sweeipng. Since it was read to the jury in its entirety and there is no way to tell on what sections the jurors relied, the convictions must

Thus time-tested constitutional concepts governed a case originally expected to set new limits for peaceful demonstrations when unruly crowds threaten the marchers.

But Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas couldn't resist saying something more - in fact, 27 pages more-about the problem of preventing violence while at the same time allowing the free expression of ideas guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

In an ordnion written by Black, they joined in an urgent call for better state laws against disturbing the peace - laws "narrowly drawn." so that people know what is allowed and what

"The dilemma revealed by this record is a crying example of a need for some such narrowly drawn law," Black said.

"These facts," he went on,". . . . point unerringly to one conclusion; namely, that when groups with diametrically opposed, deep-seated views are permitted to air their emotional grievances, side by side, on city streets, tranquility and order cannot be maintained even by the joint efforts of the finest and best officers and of those who desire to be the most law-abiding protestors of their grievances."

"No mandate in our Constitution leaves states and governmental units powerless to pass laws to protect the public from the kind of boisterous and threatening conduct that disturbs the tranquility of spots selected by the people either for homes, wherein they can escape the hurly-burly of the outside business and political world. or for public and other buildings that require peace and quiet...such as courts, libraries, schools and hospitals," the opin-

Black said the court started trying to get this idea across as far back as 1940. He labeled Chicago's ordinance a "meat ax" measure, which gathered in one comprehensive definition of disorderly conduct a number of words which may have many meanings. Some of these words could cover activity specifically protected by the First Amendment.

But statutes that would pass constitutional muster are not "impossible to draft." the opinion suggested. In an appeal to Americans generally, it added:

"And marrowly drawn statutes regulating these activities are not impossible to pass if the people who elect their legislators want them passed. Passage of such laws, however, like the passage of all other laws, contitutes in the final analysis a choice of policies by the elected representatives of the people.

"We believe," the opinion concluded, "that the homes of men, sometimes the last citadel of the tired, the weary and the sick, can be protected by government from noisy, marching, tramping, threatening picketers and demonstrators bent on filling the minds of men, women and children with fears of the unknown."

By VERNON SCOTT

'Gunsmoke!'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-It was the first show of the 15th season for television's longest-running -and best-drama. Jim Arness and Ken Curtis sat eyeball to eyeball in a scene for "Gunsmoke!"

Born in the so-called golden era of television, the downbeat "live" dramas of New York City squalor, "Gunsmoke" has outlived them all.

Two reasons are apparent for its success where the artsycraftsy dilettantes failed: Topflight acting and quality stories. And it hasn't hurt that the American public has come to love the characters.

In 14 years "Gunsmoke!" has survived

a cancellation, a change in time, a switch from black and white to color, the loss of a major character, a change from halfhour to an hour format, moves to three different studios, four producers and a slew of directors.

the ingredients for success will remain as long as the network (CBS) and stars wish to continue.

There's Jim Arness as Marshal Matt Dilion, possibly the finest portrayal week after week on the tube. Milburn Stone has convinced the world he is Doc Adams. And if Amanda Blake isn't Kitty Russell, who is? Ken Curtis as the raunchy Festus Hagen replaced Dennis Weaver (Chester) with such beloved cussedness six years ago Weaver was not

Of the original crew, only make-up man Glen Alden remains along with Paul Nichols who began as a standin for Arness and is now first assistant

Arness walked out from under the bright lights and stood grinning on the perimeter of the set. He was glad to be back in harness.

"It's always good to start a new season," he said in his easy-going bass. "But after this many years it wears you down physically.

Handy as he is with a sixshooter. Arness is gunshy with the press. He has taken several unfair shots from writers who have misquoted him. As a result he gives no interviews and rarely allows the press on the set.

Arness makes no personal appearances. Neither does he attend Hollywood parties nor frequent "in" restaurants. He is a

very private man. Because "Gunsmoke!" and Arness have become a part of Americana it is easy to believe they will both be in the top 10 when "Laugh-In," which is in the same

time slot, goes down the tubes.

Anyone Here Seen Congress Lately?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The first publisher to whom I submitted my novel, "Whatever Happened to What's His Name?" returned the manuscript along with a rejection slip.

"It is true," he wrote, "that there have been a couple of best-sellers in which the plots involved the mysterious disappearance of personages in Washington.

Your attempt however, to write a sus-

pense thriller about the disappearance of a vice president is poorly timed. We doubt the public would be interested in a book about a missing vice presi-

to have vanished." Upon receiving this rejection notice, I realized I had been wasting my time writing fiction. Anyone can write a novel, but if I could solve the mystery of the dis-

dent when the entire U.S. Congress seems

appearance of Congress I would have a real scoop on my hands.

I immediately slipped on my trench coat, stuck a press card in my hat and began making a few discreet inquiries around the Capital.

"Have you by any chance seen Congress this year?" I asked an elevator operator who was on duty just outside the Senate chamber.

"Now that you mention it, I don't believe I have," he replied. "That's odd," I said. "Congress is supposed to have been in session since early

in January. I wonder what could have

happened to it." 'I can't imagine," the elevator man "but if Congress had been here I'm pretty sure I would have noticed it. You don't very often find Congress using the stairs." A doorkeeper who overheard the conver-

sation came over and said. "I understand you are looking for Congress. Perhaps I

can be of some help. "I distinctly remember seeing Congress one day a month or so ago. It came in and gave itself a 41 per cent pay raise."

'Then how come the elevator operator didn't notice it?" I said. "That probably was his day off," the doorkeeper said.

It seems incredible that Congress could have given itself a pay raise and then vanished. Yet when I looked in the record to see what legislation it had passed, there was a convincing lack of evidence.

The cobwebs on the record also were an ominous sign. Thus far my investigation has only led

to dead ends. But I'll keep working on it. The next step is to check on rumors that Congress is alive and living in Paris.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, April 8, the 98th day of 1969 with 267 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and

The evening stars are Mercury and Sa-

On this day in history:

In 1513 Ponce de Leon of Spain landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., in his search for the Fountain of Youth.

In 1917 Australia and Hungary severed diplomatic relations with the United States, two days after the United States declared war against Germany. In 1952 President Truman ordered gov-

ernment seizure of the steel industry to forestail a gineral strike. In 1963 President Kennedy made Brit-

ain's Sir Winston Churchill an honorary citizen of the United States.

A thought for the day: Benjamin Franklin said, "He that goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing."



LAUGH TIME

"We're voting to decide what TV shows to watch."

Obituaries

Mrs. Hermine Freise

Mrs Hermine Freise, nee Kastning, 67. died suddenly Friday in Sherman Hospital. Elgin Sile lived at 3800 S Meacham Road in Palatine.

Funeral services were held yesterday at St Peter Lutheran Church in Schaumburg The Rev. John Sternberg officiated Interment was at Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are her husband, Emil; three daughters. Mrs. Esther Mensching, and Mrs Bernice Pape both of Roselle, and Mrs Vernette Gathman of Bloomingdale; two sons, Melvin Freise of Palatine, and Herman Freise of Roselle; 14 grandchildren, and a brother, Herman Kastning

Mrs. Mary H. Jacob

Mrs Mary H Jacob, 7t, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She had lived with her son. Marshall Jacob, at 1201 N. Stratford Road in Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 10 30 a.m. at the funeral home Interment will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights

She is survived by three other sons, Richard, George, and Donald; two daughters, Mrs. June Webb and Mrs. Helen Rahow; 11 grandchildren; two brothers. Norman and Roy Larsen, and three sisters. Mrs Esther Jacobs, Mrs. Ruth Nordahl and Mrs Evelyn McCusker

Christopher Schuh

Funeral services are being held today for Christopher Schuh, 76, who was dead on arrival Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, at 9:30 am from Haire Funeral Home, 207 N. Vail Ave , Arlington Heights, to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road. Arlungton Heights, for 10 a.m. mass Burial will be at St. Boniface Cemetery, Chicago

Mr Schuh was born Oct. 21, 1892, in Chicago, and lived at 637 N. Haddow in Arlungton Heights

Surviving are his widow, Frances; two daughters. Mrs Barbara Witchek and Mrs Claire Bailleaux, both of Arlington Heights; a son, William of McHenry; 12 grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Matilda Oleler of Hinsdale.

Mrs. Marie C. Eifrig

Mrs. Marie Caroline Eifrig, 95, died yesterday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights

The body will lie in state after 10 a.m. today at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, until 2 p.m. when a funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. Edward Einem. Then the body will be taken to Drechsler-Brown Funeral Home, 203 S Marion St., Oak Park, where visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be at Concordia Cemetery in Forest Park. Arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

She was the widow of the late Dr. C. W. G. Eifrig, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elsa Wheeler of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs Marie Toedter of Gatlinburg, Tenn.; five sons, Walter C. of Forest Park, the Rev William F. of Wheaton, Oswald V of Norristown, Pa., E Gustav and Edgar Eifrig, both of River Forest; 16 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Trier of Fort

Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St. in Arlington Heights.

Scott E. Martin

Funeral services ae being held today at 1:30 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry in Des Plaines, for Scott E. Martin, 21/2, son of Bruce and Linda Martin, who died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. The Rev. R. A. W. Bruehl will officiate. Burial will be at Ridgewood Cemetery, Des

He was born Sept 2, 1966, in Park Ridge, and lived at 4664 Gettysburg Drive in Rolling Meadows.

He is also survived by his grandparents. Mrs. Lillian Martin of Riverside, Ill., Herbert and Doris Peterson of Des Plaines, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Emma Ehlerding of Riverside. Ill

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Mrs. Violet Mahood

Funeral services were held yesterday in St. Paul, Minn., for Mrs. Violet Mahood, 73, who died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Burial was at Acacia Park Cemetery in St. Paul, Minn.

She was born May 26, 1895, in Belfast, Ireland, and had lived at 1008 Golfhurst in Mount Prospect, with her daughter, Mrs. Winifred F. (Paul) McCall.

She was the widow of the late Samuel, and is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Grace Bjornson of Saratoga, Calif.; seven grandchildren; a great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Ann Lloyd of London, England, and two brothers, William and Jack Herron, both of Belfast, Ireland.

Frederick W. Strauss

Frederick W. Strauss, 61, died Sunday in Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago. He was born Aug. 19, 1907, in Chicago. and for the last two years had lived at 2411 Goebbert Road in Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today at Wm. H. Scott Funeral Home, 1104 Waukegan Road, Glenview, until time of funeral services at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be

Surviving are his widow, H. Pauline; a son, Mark Patton; two grandsons; his mother, Mrs. Emily Strauss of Chicago, and a brother. Robert C. Strauss.

Contributions may be made to a favorite

Name Trustee For Hospital

Donald S. Petersen was recently named to the board of trustees of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Petersen is a partner in the law firm of Norman, Engelhardt, Holland, Billick, Franke and Lauritzen in Chicago.

After receiving his B.A. degree from Augustana College, Rock Island, he was graduated with a J.D. degree from the Northwestern University School of Law in 1956. The same year he joined his present law firm as an associate and became a partner in 1965.

Petersen has been a member of the executive board of the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, served as a director of the Danish Lutheran Children's Home and was a board member of Lutheran Social Services and Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois.

A member of the Chicago, Illinois and American Bar associations, he also belongs to the Danish Club of Chicago.

Petersen, his wife and three children live at 241 N. Aldine, Park Ridge.

Hospital To Hold Premarital Class

Lutheran General Hospital will conduct a spring premarital counseling institute beginning May 5 and continuing for the following three Monday evenings.

Engaged couples are invited to attend the institute sponsored by the pastoral care department of Lutheran 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Participating in the four sessions will be a physician, a psychiatrist, a social worker, a financial advisor and chaplains.

Additional information on the institute may be obtained from area clergymen or from the pastoral care department of the hospital. A \$10 tuition fee per couple will cover the cost of books and instructional

The premarital institute is one of the community educational programs sponsored by Lutheran General.

Speech on Censorship Set by 3 PTA Groups

A discussion on "logical censorship of printed and spoken words" will be given by Paul Molloy at 8 tonight in the Paddock School gymnasium on Washington Square in Palatine.

The talk will be sponsored by the PTA groups at Sanborn, Wood and Stuart R. Paddock schools.

Molloy is a columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times and has written three books. He was named the nation's outstanding critic and recently was cited as Chicago's outstanding Journalist.

St. Mel High To Hold Annual Alumni Dinner

Peter F. Mailon, 2410 South St., Rolling Meadows, and Edward J. Sullivan Jr., 205 N. Lytle, Palatine, will serve on the 1969 St. Mel High School alumni banquet com-

The banquet will be held Friday at Ferrara Manor, 5609 West North Avenue,

"Melmen of the Year" awards for outstanding service to community and school will be presented.

For information and reservations call 638-3441. Tickets are \$6.00.

Educational Center

There are nine colleges and universities in Birmingham, Ala.

Health Talk Set

National, state and regional speakers will lead discussions on comprehensive mental health and mental retardation services Saturday at John Hersey High School auditorium, Arlington Heights.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. It is sponsored by Clearbrook Community Association for the Retarded, Northwest Mental Health Association and St. Alexius Hospital.

Involving local agencies related to mental health and mental retardation and laying groundwork for future discussions are the purposes of the meeting. Speakers for the evening include

Thomas Tucker, a member of President Nixon's Panel on Retardation and past president of the National Association for Retarded Children.

Joseph B. Lehmann is also scheduled to

speak. He is a special consultant on Community Mental Health Services with the Illinois Department of Mental Health and is a former executive of the international CARE organization.

ACTING AS the moderator will be Dr. Sheldon S. Waldstein, executive director of the North Suburban Association for Health Resources.

Respondents from the local community will be Marshall Bennett, president of St. Alexius Hospital's Lay Advisory Board, and George Grimelli, president of Clearbrook Community Association for the Retarded.

Other respondents include William W. Radtke, president of the Northwest Mental Health Association, and John J. Wightman, director of special education for the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

'Church Today' Is Topic

The Rev. Edgar H.S. Chandler will discuss "The Church Today" during a lecture at Maine South High School at 8 p.m.

The lecture is the seventh in the current series on "The American Identity Crisis" co-sponsored by the Maine Adult Evening School and the Forest Hospital Foundation. The school is located at 111 Dee Road, Park Ridge. The hospital is a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines.

Reverend Chandler is the former executive director of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago and is presently executive director of the Council of Churches in Worcester, Mass. He did graduate study at Harvard University and was ordained in the Congregational ministry.

During World War II, Reverend Chandler served as senior chaplain of the Europena fleets. He was director of Refugee Services for the World Council Churches in Geneva from 1949 to 1960. He left that position to become executive director of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, a position he held until last fall.

AMONG his many supplementary assignments, Reverend Chandler was an observer delegate to the fourth session of II Vatican Council, representing the International Congregational Council. He is the author of the book, "The High Tower of Refuge," and has numerous published ar-

This is the third year Maine Adult Evening School and the Forest Hospital Foundation are co-sponsoring this series at the school. Morris B. Squire, administrator of Forest Hospital, will serve as moderator for the program.

Admission to the lecture is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students. Additional information can be obtained by calling Forest Hospital, 827-8811.

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A private survey shows that 2,620 political subdivisions were levying property taxes in Missouri in 1968.

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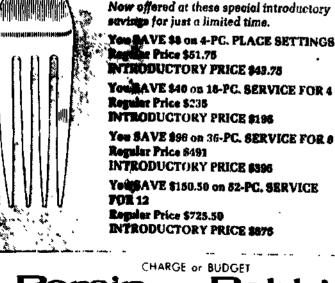
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Since pant dresses and suits are the biggest fashion innovation of the year, Margie's Bridals, Inc. of Golf Mill included a liberal sprinkling of these ensembles in the show, "Showers of Fashion," presented last week for members and friends of the Mount Prospect Center of the Infant

White crepe, lavishly trimmed with golden coins at the partial halter neckline and at the bottom of the wide-legged trousers, was one of the selections that received a big hand from the audience. Another, also in white, featured a secthrough midriff of open lattice work. Chiffons, in solids and prints, were also used for these ladylike versions of the pant

DRESSES, TOO, WERE extremely feminine. Many featured jeweled necklines and jeweled belts. Long, full sleeves were also new, as were the tulip petal necklines and hemlines, an effect achieved from the rippling of soft pleats. Ruffles in the baby doll and the Victorian look were other fashion features of the show, and the keyhole neckline, noted on one dress, mabe returning to the fashion scene.

All fashions were worn by professiona? models except for one "high fashion" gown that incorporated all the highlights of the spring fashions. Modeling this creation, which featured a plunge neckline.

balloon sleeves and nylon streamers, was Mrs. Edward G. Schoeneberger, a past

president of the Infant Welfare chapter.

Pat's "just-tor-fun" gown had a bathroom plunger as the neckline zipper tab, colorful balloons shaping the capped sleeves and old nylon stockings draped as stream-

The show, held in Itasca Country Club,

The Mount Prospect Center of Infant

Welfare is one of three area groups who

contribute both servide and funds to the

Society Mrs. Robert Trochuck is presi-

dent of the Mount Prospect Center; Mrs.

Robert Frederick is president of the Ar-

lington Heights Center; and Mrs. William

L. Morris is president of the Palatine Cen-

Few hairdressers recommend shampoo-

ing with turpentine or mineral spir-

after you paint a ceiling. The National

Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association

suggests you take a tip from the pro's and

always don a protective hat to top off your

painting wardrobe. Plastic shower caps

are ideal for such use since they com-

pletely cover your hair and are so easy to

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Insurance policies should be reviewed

should be increased, to keep pace with the

rising cost of replacement of the house

and its contents. While you're at it, make

an inventory of the contents of your home.

This will help you to determine what it

would cost to replace your belongings at

A Hat for Painting

its-even

today's prices.

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was preceded by a luncheon.

Welfare Society.



ALTHOUGH THERE'S MORE than one sex wearing long pants these days, these ladies haven't made a mistake. They are models who used the men's facilities for dressing, and they're saving their smiles for the runway.

AAUW Panel Will Answer: What's Behind Public Ed?

The "Politics of Public Education" study group will present this Thursday's program for the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Using the press conference format members of the group will explore the question "Who and what influences public education?" by presenting a panel of "experts" being questioned by representatives of John Q Public.

This is the second year of study for this group, and through reading and discussion its members have been seeking information about the role of education in politics, influences of forces such as big business and organized teacher groups, and the roles of local and national government in

OUTSIDE SPEAKERS have given the group insight into problems and issues. Among them have been Mrs. Eugenia

What To Do with Grandma's Trash

"What to do with what Grandma threw out" is the title of a talk to be given by Mrs Gordon Ward of Arlington Heights. It will be presented to Our Lady of the Wayside Women's Club, Arlington Heights, at the regular monthly meeting Thursday. April 10, at 8 30 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium.

Mrs Ward, a member of the Salt Creek Questers, has developed her interest in antiques into a talent for creating attractive home accessories from objects that less imaginative people would discard as worthless. She will demonstrate with colored slides the results of restoring old objects into items of value for the home.

TEA HOSTESSES FOR the evening will be members of the decorating and Girl Scout committees, headed by Mrs. James

Collins and Mrs. John Shanley In other club news, a shopping day at Dominick's Food Store has been planned as the April project of the ways and means committee. Members of the parish and their friends, shopping at any Dominick's store Wednesday, April 16, can help the club realize a percentage of the purchases by turning in a signed benefit ticket at the checkout counter specifying that proceeds are for the parish Tickets are being distributed by members of the ways and means committee.

Chapman, state legislator, speaking on education and legislation; Robert Bates, District 25 school board member, speaking on the role of the local school board in education; Jack Martin, Assistant to the Superintendent, District 214, speaking on the role of the administrator in education; and Robert Staley, teacher at Forest View High School, speaking on organized teach-

Participating in the discussion will be Mrs. Robert Staley, Mrs. A. Rabchuk, Mrs. M. Birsinger, and Miss Sabra Patterson, all of Arlington Heights; Mrs. C. F. Prime Jr., and Mrs. J. W. Wanner, both of Mount Prospect; and Mrs. R. Jacks of Des Plaines.

AAUW meets at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez. The coffee hour tegins at 7:45 p.m. with the program at 8:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Harold Schaefer, membership chairman, 392-4839. AAUW is open to any graduate of an accredited college or university registered with the AAUW office in Washington, D.C.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Bullitt"

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

'Where Eagles Dare'' CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 -

"The Shoes of The Fisherman" GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - "Bull-

MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows - 392-

9698 -- "The Star" OASIS DRIVE-IN - 83 and Toliway -

'Bullitt'' plus "Countdown"

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "The Love Bug"

THUNDERBIRD - Hoftman Estates -894-6000 - "Hellfighters" plus "Coogan's Bluff"

YORK - Elmhurst - 834-0675 - "Greatest Story Ever Told"

Fashions Are Feminine, Fun



CANOPIED POTS OF DAISIES brought Spring '69 into Itasca Country Club last week for a luncheon-show presented by Mount Prospect Chapter of Infant Welfare, Mrs. Robert Magnus, Mrs. Jack Morgan and Mrs. Edward Krajic, luncheon chairman, paused in the lobby before the

Daycare Experiment Is 'Homelike'

BY PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)-Behind the iron curtain and in some other nations, working mothers park their children at government-run daycare centers.

In Switzerland, some mothers take the children along to office or plant, depositing them at company-run childcare facilities. Mothers and children visit at lunch-

In America, it's do the best you can and cross your fingers when it comes to childcare problems facing working moms.

Now Uncle Sam knows that and in one attempt to crack this nut has earmarked around \$1 million in the search for a new and better approach.

year under the direction of Mrs. Edmond Phillips, associate professor of social work at Washington University in St. Louis. THE EXPERIMENTAL program she's directing is taking place in Wellston, Mo.

Some of the money is being spent this

panions, in addition to regular daycare The two man-and-woman teams, older persons who love youngsters, provide a home away from home for the children.

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What's different about it: Child care com-

Lutheran Circles Review Baptism

Mrs. Gust Hermanson and Mrs. Norman Soderstrom will present "This Bright Gift" to the Lutheran Church Women of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, at the April circle meetings.

"This review of the meaning of holy baptism will help members see how every Christian believer is related to every other believer and to accept responsibility for the continuing 'nurture and admonition' of all who are a part of their family faith," stated Mrs. Hermanson.

The Tuesday Afternoon Circle is meeting at 1 p.m. April 8 (today) at the church. Mrs. Perry Kelley will be hostess.

THE WEDNESDAY Morning Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church with Mrs. Glenn Hultberg as hostess. Sitter service will be available for this group.

The Thursday Morning Circle will meet April 10 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of the hostess, Mrs. Edward Petersen, 2520 N. The Thursday Evening Circle meets

April 10 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Ullenius, 620 E. Clarendon, host-The Monday Evening Circle meets at 8

D.m. April 14 in the home of Mrs. William Corrman, 2329 N. LaFayette, hostess.

Nutrition Program

Nutrition will be the subject of tonight's (Tuesday) meeting of the La Leche League of Arlington Heights. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Don Drake, 707 E. Jules, Arlington Heights.

Area women interested in the group, which strives to further good mothering through breastfeeding, may call Mrs. Drake at 392-3681, or Mrs. Roland Shep-

rooms furnished with rocking chairs, lamps, rugs and even pets.

In an interview, Mrs. Phillips said the companions bolster the child's security and sense of belonging while away from his family. Some are away from 6:30 a.m.

The companions also take the children shopping, allowing enough time to inspect bugs or buds, if the child is so inclined.

If the experiment's timetable is met, Hilltop Center (name of the facility) will take two-year-olds in June. In September, after school care for children through 12

"THE NEED for such centers is tre-

Salad Bar Lunch, **Biblical Flowers**

Mrs. Edna C. Crumbaugh of Clarendon Hills, flower arranger and lecturer, will speak on "Plants of the Prophets," a historical review of Biblical flowers at the April 9 meeting of the Garden Club of

The meeting is the annual spring salad bar luncheon and will be held in the Mount Prospect Community Center at 12:30 p.m. There will be a guest fee.

The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Jerome A. Thelander, president; Mrs. Ray K. Lohse, first vice-president; Mrs. William Balaz, second vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Bond, recording secretary; Mrs. J. J. Kaiser, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur F. Jaehnke, treasчгег.

HOSTESSES ARE Mrs. Warren Pursell, Mrs. David Toeppen, Mrs. Richard Rehuesch, Mrs. Emil Fick and Mrs. Robert Haugh.

Flower arrangements for the Mount Prospect Public Library during the month of April will be made by Mrs. Charles Greenslade and Mrs. Allen Julin.

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what these children need. And casually dropping by a community-sponsored recreation center isn't the answer either. "They need to go to a place where they

will be checked up on if they don't show up, a place with activity and a chance to do nothing-if they feel like it-in a homelike atmosphere." Such places are part of her dream to

keep the "latch-key kids" from becoming children of the streets. What's learned at Hilltop will be report-

ed back to the children's bureau, under whose authority the grant was made. How long it takes for any of the recom-

mendations to take shape nationwide is anyone's guess. "It can't happen too soon" Mrs. Phillips

said. "We have only children to save."

Saturday, April 12 -Arlingtones Concert. Glenbrook South

Continuing Events

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It's Play Ball in Major Leagues

St. Louis to Top Oakland in World Series?

IUS ALL coming down to the nitty-gritty for major league baseball players. Starting today major league players will be no longer playing for fun-Z's - today is the opening day of the season

For the past two months spring training has been going on in Florida and Arizona For the rookies, spring training is the time to prove their skills to the upper echclon. To the aging veterans, it is a time to show that experience can overcome youth.

To the bona fide super-star, or just plain star, it is a time to work slowly into shape, preparing for the long 162-game

Today many of the aspiring youngsters and struggling oldsters are gone and some have stayed. And, of course, the stars and super-stars are supposedly ready.

Opening day is usually a festive occasion in major league towns across the country and if the home team wins on opening day many fans begin to feel that this is their year. Of course, it usually isn't Robin Roberts, Jack Sanford, Art Mahaffey, Jim Bunning and Chris Short have won opening day games for the Philadelphia Phillies for years but the Phils have not won a pennant since 1950.

Naturally, for some teams 1969 will be their year and, naturally enough, for some teams 1969 won't be the year. The opening day fad is to predict which teams will have THE year and so in keeping with tradition, here goes:

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Eastern Division)

The Detroit Tigers won the pennant, and the World Series, last year mostly on the right arm of Denny McLain who won 31 games. It seems unlikely, however, that McLain will repeat his unforgettable performance so the Tigers have to find about 10 wins somewhere this year. Detroit is remarkably weak at second, short and third, and first basemen Norm Cash and Al Kaline are getting along in years. The outfield is solid with Willie Horton, Mickey Stanley and Jim Northrup

The Baltimore Orioles saw Jim Hardin, Tom Phoebus and Dave McNally develop as top notch pitchers in 1968. Mike Cuellar, acquired from Houston, should be an added boost on the staff. The Orioles are stronger in the infield than Detroit and if Frank Robinson can make a comeback and rookie Mery Rettenmund comes through as expected, Baltimore will have as good an outfield as the Tigers.

Boston has plenty of power in Ken Harrelson and Carl Yastrzemski but the Red Sox still need a comeback by George Scott who will have the added difficulty of learning a new position (third base) as well as bring up his .171. batting average. Pitchers Ray Culp. Dick Ellsworth and Jim Lonborg sill have not convinced the skeptics.

Cleveland and New York have excellent pitening but not much hitting to go with the hurlers. New York's best are Mel-Stottlemyre, Stan Bahnsen and Arlington High grad Fritz Peterson. Each had an earned run average under 2 65.

Cleveland's mainstays are Luis Tiant, Sam McDowell, Stan Williams and Sonny 3 00 last year

Cleveland only hit 234 as a team last year and the Yanks bit a horrible 214 and now Mickey Mantle is gone. There are going to be a lot of 2-1 games again this

Washington has powerful Frank Howard and hopes of Mike Epstein to reach his potential but not much else

The Tigers just won't have enough to hold off the improving Orioles while three places will be wide open with Washington. aking the cellar spot going away

t. Baltimore, 2, Detroit, 3, Boston, 4, Cleveland, 5, New York; 6, Washington

(Western Division)

The American League Western Division is by far the weakest in the major leagues. Oakland had the only winning record in this group and among the six teams in the West, two are expansion

Oakland has a young club which is full of potential. Opposing managers envy Hank Bauer who has such budding stars as Bert Campaneris and Sal Bando in the infield, Rick Monday and Reggie Jackson in the outfield, and Jim "Catfish" Hunter, John "Blue Moon" Odum, Jim Nash and Chuck Dobson on the mound. The Athletics have five pitchers who won in double figures last season and the A's were the best hitting team in the loop. Oakland did lose its bullpen in the expansion draft and this could be felt.

Minnesota is loaded with 'name' players but most are starting to slide down the other side of the hill - players like Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison, John Roseboro and Ron Perranoski. The Twins have a pair of excellent pitchers In Dean Chance and Jim Kaat but the bullpen is weak. Outflelder Tony Oliva and second baseman Rod Carew are bona fide Ali-Stars. There is enough here to make Billy Martin Manager of the Year or unemployed.

California has one of the best shortstops in the game in Jim Fregosi and a potential star in Rick Reichardt but the pitching staff didn't rate otwell in the Year of the Pitcher (1968). The Angels need help at first and third base desperately.

The Chicago White Sox can rise once again if the pitchers' arms hold up. Gary Peters, Joel Horlen, Tommy John, Wilbur Wood and Cisco Carlos have all had good seasons but slipped last year. Once again the Sox will have a powder-puff attack but



Scrimmage Lines

by Larry Mlynczak

manager Al Lopez has won with such an attack before.

As for Seattle and Kansas City it is hard to see how they will win a game unless it comes against each other.

It appears that Oakland's rising team should finish higher than Minnesota's falling Twins. California and Chicago will battle it out for third place and the cellar fight should be the most contested battle

1, Oakland; 2, Minnesota; 3, Chicago; 4, California; 5, Seattle; 6, Kansas City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Eastern Division)

No National League team has won three straight pennants in many a moon but it seems difficult to pick against the St. Louis Cardinals to do it this year. Sorry about that, Cub fans.

The Cardinals started out with plenty of talent and the other clubs have been nice enough to help the Cards by giving them Joe Torre, Vada Pinson and Dave Giusti in trades. The team is solid from top to bottom with an infield of Torre, Julian Javier, Dal Maxvill and Mike Shannon, an outfield of Lou Brock, Curt Flood and Pinson, a standout catcher in Tim McCarver and a good pitching staff in Bob Gibson, Nelson Briles, Steve Carlton, Ray Washburn and Giusti.

The Cub infield of Ernie Banks, Glenn Beckert, Don Kessinger and Ron Santo is the best in baseball but Billy Williams is the only reliable outfielder. Ferguson Jenkins is the mainstay of the pitching staff and Leo Durocher is counting en Ken Heltzman und Joe Niekre fer good seasons. Ted Abernathy and Phil Regan make a standout bullpen.

Age is starting to catch up on Pitts-burgh as Bill Mazeroski, Roberto Clemente, Jim Bunning and Bob Veale had off-years last season. Clemente had an off year for HIM. He still hit .291. Matty Alou should threaten for the batting crown again and pitchers Steve Blass and Bob

Moose are tough to hit. It looks like the Pirates might have to be overhauled after this season because no less than eight players have seen their 30th birthday.

The New York Mets have three of the finest young pitchers in the loop in Jerry Koosman, Tom Seaver and Nolan Ryan but the hitting is sporadic. It's about time for Ron Swoboda to show if he can really hit homers in the Big Time.

The Philadelphia Phillies have two of the better rookies around in shortstop Don Money and centerfielder Larry Hisle. Add this pair to Richie Allen and John Callison and it makes a respectable attack - if all goes well. Allen is due for the really big season that everyone has been waiting for. The best pitchers are Chris Short, Woody Fryman and Rick Wise.

Montreal made out better than any other expansion team landing such players as Rusty Staub, Maury Wills, Manny Mota and Mack Jones. The pitching will be

The Cards are the class of the Eastern Division with the Cubs easily second. You can pick the remaining finishes out of a

1, St. Louis; 2, Chicago; 3, Philadelphia; 4, New York; 5, Pittsburgh; 6, Montreal. (Western Division)

The San Francisco Giants are the perennial second-place finishers and 1969 won't be any different.

The Giants still have Willie McCovey. Jim Ray Hart and, of course, Willie Mays, to hit the ball over buildings but there aren't enough baserunners when they do. The pitching staff is solid in Juan Marichal, Gaylord Perry, Mike McCormick and Ray Sadecki.

But the Giants will finish second - behind Cincinnati.

The Redlegs have the best hitting team in baseball with Lee May (.290 and 22 homers), Tony Perez (.282 and 18), Alex Johnson (.312), Pete Rose (.335) and John Bench (275 and 15). Four Red pitchers won in double figures last year and should be just as good this season.

The Braves have their usual fine hitting attack and usual unreliable pitching staff; the Dodgers have the usual fine pitching and usual poor hitting.

Houston will be threatening the Dodgers' for fourth place while San Diego won't be threatening anybody.

1, Cincinnati; 2, San Francisco; 3, Atlanta; 4, Los Angeles; 5, Houston; 6, San

EPILOGUE

The notable prize winners in the American League will be Tony Oliva of Minnesota in batting average, Williw Horton of Detroit in homers, Dean Chance of Minnesota in pitching, Merv Rettenmund of Balitmore will be the Rookie of the Year and Reggie Jackson of Oakland will be the Most Valuable Player.

The notable winners in the National League will be Pete Rose of Cipcinnati in batting average. Richie Allen of Philadelphia in homers, Juan Marichal of San Francisco in pitching, Larry Hisle of Philadelphia will be the rookie of the year and Pete Rose will be the Mest Valuable Player.

In the playoffs Oakland will defeat Baltimore for the American League championship and St. Louis will defeat Cincinnati for the National League champion-

In the World Series St. Louis will defeat Oakland four games to two. Says I, anyway.

Palatine A.D. Bernie Mitchell

30 Years As Coach, Teacher...

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

When you have such questions to ask such as "Are high schools and high school athletics really in trouble?" or "Has America's youth changed so much over the years?" you seek a man who has been involved with high schools, athletics and youth for many years.

And such a man is Bernie Mitchell. though he certainly would not admit it himself. "Aw, come on." he'll say, "my opinions are just my own. They don't mean that much. Don't go and write up what I have to say and put it in the paper "

Contrary to what he says, Bernie Mitchell's opinions do mean something because they are based on 30 years of coaching and teaching.

MITCHELL, NOW Palatine High's athletic director, was at Rock Falls High School for six years, Sterling for 15 years, Fresno (Calif.) for four years, Fort Myers (Fla) for three years and this is his second year in the Palatine area.

Though he has coached and taught in five wide-spread areas and has seen and been involved with youth in other areas, Mitchell feels that high school students are very much the same.

'In some areas you'll have kids who look tough and spit between their teeth and all," Mitchell said, "and then you'll

have kids that look like clean, good students. But underneath and fundamentally, students are the same everywhere."

ACCORDING TO Mitchell, there is a difference in the interest for athletics in dif-

"In a small community where you have one school the interest is greater," he "In the one-school community the athletes' fathers probably attended the school and their fathers' fathers attended the same school. In that way you have more adult interest. The whole community is interested in the school's athletics.

"Then you have some hotbeds like Alabama and Texas where a sport like football is almost a religion.

"AROUND THIS area," Mitchell went one-school community. Most of the fathers in this area commute on the train and they don't see their kids too often. (Mitchell uses kids not in a derogatory manner but it is easier to say kids than young men and women, which is exactly bow he refers to the youth). The father has a long ride on the commuter, works hard during the day and then has a long ride home. He's gone before the kid gets up in the morning and he only gets to see his kid a couple of hours at night. It is difficult for him to stay really interested in athletics.

"We have our football games on Saturday afternoon and the fathers here would like to sit around the house and relax and watch O. J. Simpson on TV rather than sit out on the hard bleachers all afternoon.

'But considering the circumstances the parents still keep an interest in their kids and the kids' athletics in this area."

Mitchell pointed out that big-city athletics and suburban athletics are not much different in certain locations. "Your athletics in Los Angeles have the same familiar quality as in Chicago and your Los Angeles suburbs have the same quality as the Chicago suburbs.'

IN DIFFERENT AREAS of the country coaches have been known to try to convince their boys that they themselves are tougher because of their locality. A Pittsburgh coach will tell his boys they are tougher because they come from a rugged community. A farming community coach will tell his boys they are tougher than the city boy because his boys are more outdoors types. Mitchell did not go along with this type of approach with his boys when he was coaching.

"You can't fool these boys anymore," Mitchell said. "I think some coaches spend too much time on hokey-pokey. I've always felt that I should be honest and fair with my boys.

"I think that a coach should show his boys that he has something to teach them. He should convince his boys that athletics can be a help to the boys in later life. The coach should make his boys believe in him. If the coach can do that, today's kids will do anything for him.

"TO ME A FOOTBALL game or a basketball game or any other sport is won in practice. I believe that a boy will play how he practices. And none of this bokeypokey is going to help a boy when he's out on that field." Bill Gleason, Chicago columnist, has

written that high schools and high school

athletics are in trouble. The columnist

says that the hoods are taking over the

schools and that today's student body

looks up to the hood more than the athlete. Mitchell does not agree.

"A year ago I was really concerned about the long hair, the dopies and the junkies," he said. "But now that I look back I can see that rum-dums have always been present in our schools.

"Ten years ago the big thing was black leather jackets, black boots and motorcycles. And in my high school days we had our rum-dums too.

"Today the adults are concerned about our youth and wonder about our future. But I think the main reason why the adults are more concerned is because they see these rum-dums all the time on TV. "I THINK THAT TV, and newspapers,

have hurt our youth. In every gener you have your attention seekers. Today the kids see other kids getting attention on TV because the kids on TV have the long hair and take dope and burn their draft cards. So the attention seeker who doesn't want to work and gain attention in athletics, looks at the TV and says, "There's a way to get attention,' so then he goes out and grows his hair, a beard, wears beads and burns his draft card.

"The adults see all this on TV, too, and they become concerned. Well, sometimes the adults forget that they had rum-dums in their generation tool.

"Now take the war in Vietnam," Mitchell continued. "Nobody likes war. I don't like war. I can understand why a kid doesn't want to go in the Army. Who wants to go in the Army? But you'll find

when the kids' numbers come up in the draft, almost all of them step forward and go in the Army - just the same way other generations did.

who get the attention on TV or in the pa-

"Adults must not forget that most of these boys fulfill their duty and go in the Army. But Who knows about it? The kids

pers are the kids who burn their draft cards — not the ones who step forward and go in the Army. "T'LL TELL YOU this. If we had a fullscale war you'd see a majority of these boys enlisting. From my experience with

today's kids I know that this is what they And getting back to the question: "Are trouble?"

"No," says Mitchell. "The boods are not taking over the schools and the kids aren't looking up to them. Let me use an ex-

"We had a basketball game here and then a dance afterward. We had a bunch of long-haired kids come to the dance and they tried to mix in with the other kids who were at the game and stayed for the dance. And after a while the clean-cut kids left the dance and let the long-haired kids by themselves. During the dance the clean-cut kids hardly associated with the rum-dums.

"That's why I don't think that the cleancut high school kids are looking up to the

"SECONDLY, HIGH school athletics are

not in trouble because of the hoods. Look how many kids in schools participate in athletics. You take all the football, basketball and baseball players, track men and all the others; you take all the levels (varsity, junior varsity, sophomore, freshman 'A' and freshman 'B') and the girls in cheerleading and drill teams and all, and you have, oh, about 40 per cent of the student body taking part in athletics.

"No, high school athletics are not in

Mitchell is quick to defend the majority of young people in America.

'Today's kids are better educated. They've had better teaching and coaching because there are more good teachers and coaches. People try to tell me that high schools aren't any good. Well who do the think made today's scientists who are getting men on the moon.

"TODAY'S KIDS are good kids. Who do you think make up the Peace Corps and Vista and other organizations? It's the kids, that's who. I'm NOT ready to sell our kids out. There are too many good

"I've had offers to coach on the college level in the past and I turned it down because at the time a high school coach was making better money than the college coaches.

"Sometimes I regret having turned down the offers. But there are times when I look back and I don't regret it.

"Working with kids has been a great experience - something that I wouldn't trade for anything else in the world."

Card Golfers Inexperienced

Arlington coach Tom Walthouse accomplished a coaching rarity last year - he guided championship teams in two different sports, gymnastics and golf.

And this year the Card mentor is hoping for a repeat of last year's glory. His gymnastics team has completed its half of the deal, winning the Mid-Suburban League gym crown, not to mention the district and state titles. Now - starting this afternoon against Maine West - it's the golf squad's MSL championship.

And does Walthouse believe the Cards can do it, even though only one letterman is returning off last year's team?

'We're thinking big, of course," says the Arlington mentor. "But this is one of those things where we'll just have to wait and see. I hope we can build ourselves up to being contenders for the conference."

The basis of this hope is the sole return-

ing letterman, senior Rich Armour, one of last year's better linksters. Also expected by the coach to rate as a varsity starter are junior Brad O'Berry and sophomore Jack VanVeen.

After that, though, the fight for the other place on the squad abould be a real battle. "I've got several boys who might be playing in that spot. There's one freshman in particular showing very good ability - he hits an awful sweet ball.

"But," Walthouse adds, "he is a fresh-

man, so he's never seen competition be-

The Card effort will be suffering just a bit at the start of the season, mainly because of the weather - Walthouse's men have been unable to get outside yet for practice. But the coach himself has been unable to make many practices this season - for the past two weeks he's been in Europe at the International Gymnastics Federation Symposium, one of three Americans invited.

But, then, that's the price a coach has to pay for being successful - and hopefully that gym success will rub off on Tom Walthouse's golfers.

ARLINGTON VARSITY GOLF SCHEDULE

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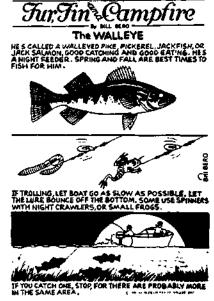
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Saturday, May 3 - Wheeling Invitational (T), 12 noon Tuesday, May 6 - Elk Grove, (T), 4:30

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FACUUM CLEANER John Caltagirone prepares to scoop up another grounder or Forest View. Caltagirone, who was an outstanding second baseman last sear in the Mid-Suburban League, should be right at the top this time around. The Falcon senior will also be out to better his league batting average of .257.

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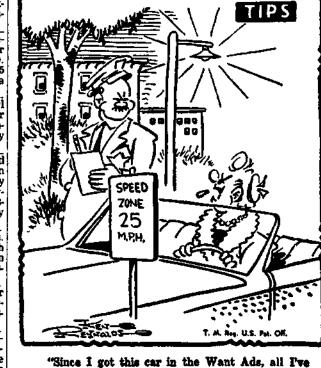
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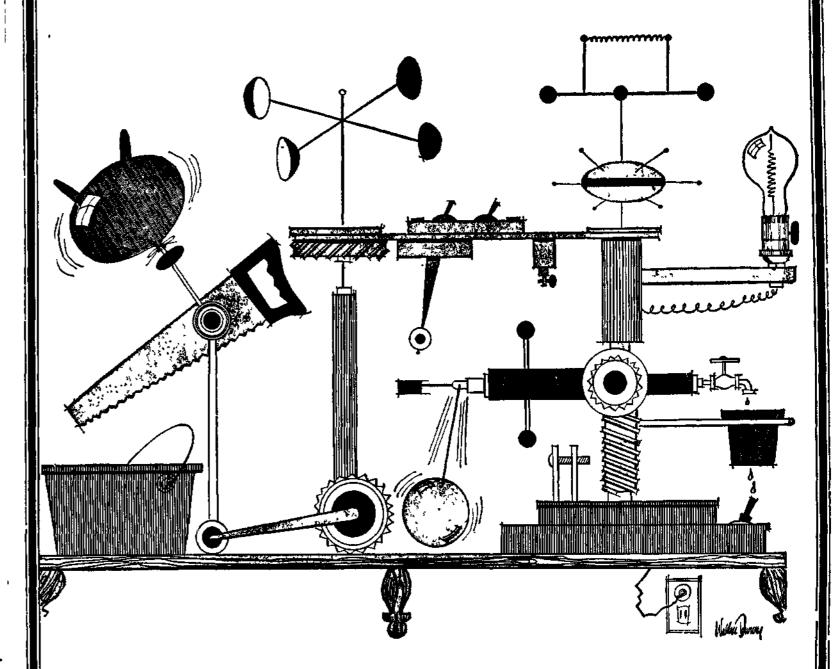
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CHICAGO - A black powder bomb exploded in the basement toy section of a far South Side branch of a Goldblatt Brothers store while it was thronged with noon hour crowds vesterday

One person was killed and eight others, including three from one family, were injured in the blast which tore 15 small holes in the ceiling. Bits of human flesh were spattered against the walls and floor. Trains, dolls and other toys littered

Lady Churchill Weak

LONDON - Hospital officials said the condition of Lady Clementine Spencer Churchill, widow of Sir Winston, weakened ate yesterday "giving rise for anxiety."

Lady Churchill, who celebrated her 84th birthday April I, underwent an operation at Westminster Hospital Friday after falling in her home, breaking her thigh.

Karp 'Satisfactory'

HOUSTON - A Skokie, Ill salesman. Haskell Karp, late last night was in satisfactory condition following medical science's first swap of an artificial heart for a human organ

Dr Denton A. Cooley who performed the operation said he is "optimistic about the outcome." Four hours after the operation, Karp sat up in bed and talked to his

1ir Ferry Service

MADISON - Gov Warren P Knowles authorized the attorney general's office to Take such action as you deem necessary in this matter . . . to protect the interests of the state of Wisconsin." in a plan to provide a unique air service between Milwaukee and Chicago

Under the plan, Universal airlines Co. has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to approve service by which "jumbo jets" would transport automobiles and their passengers between the two cities.

Ray Seeks New Trial

MEMPHIS - Attorneys for James Earl Ray, convicted of slaying Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., have filed motions for a new trial on grounds that Ray has been used by his attorneys to peddle his story to magazines, books and motion pictures.

In motions signed by Ray's three new attorneys, the 41-year-old convict claimed that he was forced to plead guilty to the April 4, 1968 sniper slaying because of pressure from his attorneys

Obscenity Law Ruling

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Supreme Court has overturned Georgia's obscenity law which makes possession of pornograplur material a crime, ruling that a person has a right to "satisfy his intellectual and emotional needs in the privacy of his own home."

In another action, the court ruled that states will be allowed virtually no deviation from population averages in congressional redistricting under the "one man, one vote" doctrine.

Ask Return to Work

DETROIT - The Ruling body of the United Auto Workers took control of a local umon yesterday in an attempt to force its members to end a wildcat strike against Chrysler Corp. that threatened to idle half the hourly employes in Chrysler's North American auto plants by the end of the week.

Douglas Fraser, head of the UAW's Chrysler department, said "We think the fellows had a very, very good grievance." He added UAW will negotiate that grievance with Chrysler after a return to work.

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Big Vote Turnout Seen

2 Incumbents Unopposed

members running for re-election in Dist. 15 are unopposed, they are still looking for a large voter turnout Saturday for two reasons: first, as a vote of confidence in the job they are doing, and second, as an indication of parent interest in the district.

Joel Meyer and Otto Eilering are running for three-year terms. When they were elected in 1966, they were opposed for one of the two seats by John Marks of Palatine. Meyer received 235 votes, while Eilering had 195 votes and Marks, 128. Meyer is seeking his fifth term and Eilering his second.

One of the biggest problems facing the district is that of adequate classroom space. With new housing developments, new children are coming into the district at a steady rate.

Concerning classroom space, the two candidates were asked at the recent candidates night what would happen if the private schools in the district closed due to lack of funds.

Mever said the board was not aware that these schools would be closed, but that it would do everything possible to ab-

EILERING said the district was "taxed

Although the two incumbent board to the limit of its bonding power" but if a parochial school closed, the board would "have to take care of those students in some way.'

> Eilering, in answer to a question about the lack of sidewalks in the immediate vicinity of some schools, said that the problem of safety is a "village responsibility."

> "We can't take care of life," he pointed out, saying that the board is responsible for the children during school hours and 'outside a 11/2-mile zone."

A questioner at the candidates' night asked about the lack of some builders to donate land to the district for the purpose of building schools.

Weyer said that it is illegal for school boards to require payment from a developer, but many developers make arrangements to provide land or money. "A developer has a moral obligation to

provide land for schools since he brought children into the area," he said.

However, he pointed out, the developer must donate on a "voluntary" basis.

Eilering said that the developer in the Pepper Tree area has recently agreed to sell seven acres to the board for \$8,000 an

Cited by Jaycees

Ray Pettersen, a former president of the Rolling Meadows Jaycees, was given a life membership in the Jaycees at a recent meeting of the local chapter.

The award is one of the highest possible a Jaycee may receive.

William Pritts, president of the Rolling Meadows chapter presented the award to Pettersen after a unanimous vote from chapter members.

Pettersen joined the Jaycees in March.

Library Sets Vote Hearing

Last year, a \$2.28 million referendum for a new site and building for the Palatine Public Library was defeated after bitter opposition. This year, the library has a new referendum before the public and intends to learn from the mistakes of the

"People said we didn't give them enough information last year," a library official said. A public hearing in the library at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday will give residents a chance to question board members and find out exactly what the referendum contains and what plans are for the future.

This year's referendum asks for voters to approve the sale of \$235,000 in bonds for a site at the northwest corner of Wood and Brockway streets. If approved, the library will then make plans for the construction of a new building.

One of the principal objections last year was that the proposed site was right in the heart of downtown Palatine, "and would have taken a valuable piece of real estate off the tax rolls," the library official pointed out.

One question already asked, was if the library planned to purchase more than one site. Outgoing Pres. John Wassmer stated at the recent candidates night that only one site will be purchased. The library does not need a central library and a branch library, the audience was told.

Auto Strikes Tot In Front of Home

A 212-year-old Rolling Meadows girl was in critical condition last night at Northwest Community hospital after being struck by a car in front of her home at 2206 Central Road.

Denise Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smalley, was running across the street when struck by a car driven by an 18-year-old girl from Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows police said.

DENISE WAS rushed to the hospital by a Haire Funeral Home ambulance. Doctors said she suffered lacerations of the scalp, right side of the face and right side of her body.

Police said formal charges will not be made until the condition of the girl changes and after all the facts are in. The case is under investigation by the Rolling Meadows Traffic Division.

1960. He was elected treasurer the following May and won the SPOKE award for service to the chapter by a first-year member of the Jaycees. He served as chairman of the Distinguished Service Award committee and the Teenage Road-

PETTERSEN WAS elected first vice president of the chapter in 1961. He won the Active Jaycee award that year when, as membership chairman, he brought 33 new members to the chapter. He was appointed state director in 1962

and in May, 1963, was elected president of the local chapter. In 1964 and 1965, Pettersen was state

vice president and at the end of his term in 1966, he won the outstanding state vice president award.

When the Rolling Meadows chapter was on the verge of folding in 1967, Pettersen was appointed president and increased membership from nine to 28.

In addition to his service with the Jaycees, Pettersen has taught Sunday School at the Community Church and has been a Boys Baseball umpire, manager and coach. He was assistant Cubmaster for Pack 180 in 1966 and 1967.



A GUIDING HAND is given a piece of the mesonary facade that will adorn the new post office at Euclid and Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. The building, which will serve customers in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows, will occupy 29,000 square feet slightly more than half the size of a football field - and provide parking for 155 customers. Tentative data for oc-, cupancy is Aug. I. The suburban northwest is undergoing something of a post office building boom, with one facility under construction in Des Plaines and another planned for

Metal Is Putty in Sculptor's Hands

When someone looks at a blank wall and gets 1,000 ideas it would be safe to guess

But Harold Kerr, a Palatine sculptor, who looked at the north wall of Palatine National Bank's main floor didn't need more than one idea to create the enamel

creativity to the new building.

As suggested by the bank's president, Gerald Fitzgerald, Kerr designed and

Ask Drug Policy Revision

Swift High School Dist. 214 approval of a policy that could lead to expulsion of student drug users floundered last night on

two opposing points of view. Board Pres. Arthur Aronson asked that the policy be revised and given to the board again at its April 21 meeting, after an hour's discussion in which board members John M. Costello of Mount Prospect

and Mrs. Leah Cummins of Elk Grove Village differed time and time again. Mrs. Cummins said the board policy might lead to one sixth of Dist. 214's 13,000

students being involved. She called for the school district to establish a treatment procedure that would

permit students identified as drug pushers

or users to continue their education. Costello said he was more concerned about "the majority whose education should not be interfered with by the misfit person who is disruptive" in a class of

students who are there to learn. MRS. CUMMINS SAID when she referred to one sixth of the students being involved she didn't think a sixth are "constant users."

"But, the authorities I've consulted think of the total school population, a sixth have tried drugs at one time or another," she added. Costello said, "I'm not really anxious to expel anyone. I do have a concern for young people.

"I have a concern for the majority. Hopefully in some form or another, "these disruptive" should be removed from the environ of the class.'

Board member Richard Bachhuber of Mount Prospect joined Mrs. Cummins in pressing the school district's responsibility of all students involved in one way or the other with harmful drugs.

He suggested that the school district

might want to set up a detention system that would permit students tabbed as drug users to continue attending school outside the regular classroom.

Bachhuber conceded that such a tight supervision arrangement would be expensive. But, he said, the district was going to a special effort and spending more to provide an education for blind.

"These children are mentally handicapped, too, in a different sense, Bachhu-

Advertising Firm Opens

A public relations and marketing firm run by Carl Hansen, Elk Grove Township GOP Committeeman, was recently granted articles of incorporation as a Mount Prospect business.

Chicago Associates, Inc., of 110 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, has been charted by the state "to deal in and with general management, marketing, community relations, etc." The firm also lists 211

E. Chicago Ave. as an address. In addition to regular business, the firm

may get the contract to handle advertising for the Illinois State Fair.

In a column in the Illinois State Register, a Springfield newspaper, the Robert Vogele Agency reportedly is receiving serious consideration by state fair manager Frankiin Rust for the \$50,000 advertising contract. In previous years, The Register reported, the Chicago firm of Heyne and Kennedy was given the contract, which is awarded without competitive bidding practices.

created a work of art symbolic of spring. As the seasons change, so will the enamel sculpture on the center of the wall. Already, he's working on a piece for Christmas and the winter season.

Kerr has been a sculptor since he "retired" when he was 16-years-old.

"You only work if you're doing something you don't like. When you like what you're doing, it can't be called work," he explained. HE WAS STILL a teenager when he de-

cided to spend the rest of his life creating things out of metal. Now, more than 30 years later, he's still doing what he likes to do and a lot of it.

Several metal sculptures in the area have been created by Kerr who says be doesn't try to put a message in his work. But he conceded, "The work should

evoke some kind of emotion in the aplook-Later, he also admitted, "In some way or another, I guess I try to get humor,

satire and skepticism in my work.' There's a flight of birds he made of bronze located in Randhurst Shopping Center. Churches, public buildings and other institutions also have made use of

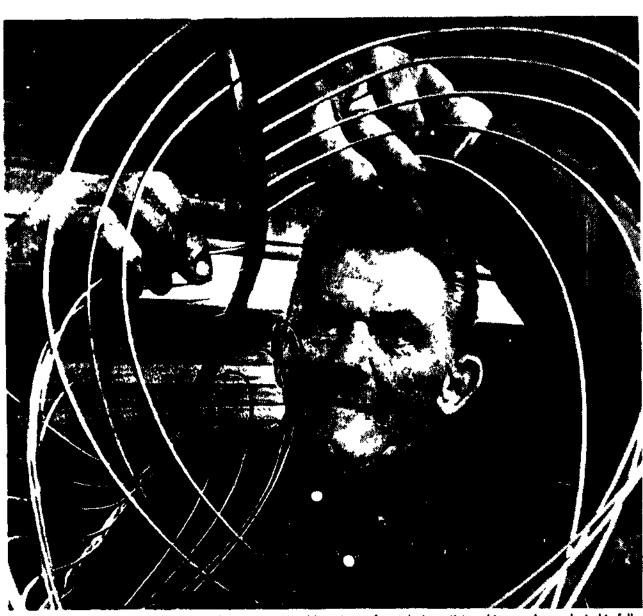
his talents. Kerr has been working on his own for the past 15 years. That's when he and his wife, Jane and their two sons moved to Palatine.

ATTACHED TO their home on Dundee Road is a fully equipped studio. There's also a room filled with his work on display for customer viewing as well as for pur-

The family will spend this summer in

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Metal Is Putty in The Hands of Creative Sculptor



WITH MUCH THOUGHT and a lot of patience, Harold Kerr, a Palatine sculptor, brings shape and form to a cold

There were two celebrations in one day

in the Ken Behnke home, 120 N Elmwood Ave, when Linda was 9 March 22. She

had an afternoon party for four friends

from school and in the evening there was

a family dinner with her grandmother,

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George Schuman of Palatine, were guests

for cake and coffee on Saturday, in cele-

bration of Mrs Belmke's March 24 birth-

day And Sunday the family went to Al-

gonquin for the confirmation of a niece,

Lynn, and a dinner in her honor in the

home of her parents, Mr and Mrs George

Celebrating was confined to a party for

lantrae subdivision in Buffalo Grove THERE WAS QUITE a change of pace

home in Southhampton, Pa

chilly days on the golf course

in the Ed Rogan home, 756 E Palatine

Road for the five weeks prior to the five

weeks of vacationing in Florida. They had

their grandsons, Bradley and Mark, stay-

ing with them while their mother, Mrs.

Gary Kuether, was in the hospital back

The Rogans returned March 21 from

Fort Lauderdale Fla where they spent

the warm days basking in the sun and the

The C H Weyhenmeyers' son, Charles,

won't have a spring break this year, as he

graduated in January from Bradley University Peoria and is now a full-time employe of the Tri-County Planning Commis-

sion in Peoria. At the same time he is commuting to Illinois State University at

Normal three nights a week working to-

ward his master's degree. He has been

working with the planning commission on

These are busy days for the George D

Bollingers, 144 S Ashland Ave, with both

twms Judy and Janet, engaged and plan-

Mr and Mrs E F Bahr, 102 S Ashland

ning August and November weddings

a part time basis for the past year

Mrs Lydia Behnke, as a special guest.

News of Palanois Park

piece of metal. An artist on his own, he works in his fullyequipped studio attached to his home on Dundee Road.

Schuman Jr

In St. Ambrose Drama

some time there with cousins, during which they took in the tourist "musts" Among them were Fisherman's Wharf, and Telegraph Hill From there they drove to Anderson, Calif, to visit their daughter, Linda, her husband, Lowell Metters, and the three grandchildren Unfortunately, Kathy was just recovering from chicken pox and the other two. Kristin and Billy, were quite ill with them. They did, however, have a chance to visit an aunt of Mrs. Bahr who lives 40 miles from there and whom Mrs. Bahr hadn't seen since her childhood. Among the sights they saw while staying in Anderson were Shasta Dam and Mt Shasta, which

Ave, vacationed from March 1 to 15 Fly-

ing first to San Francisco, they spent

a few neighborhood children, when the Carl Sutherlands' son, David, was 5 was pretty well covered with snow. SPENDING THE March 22 weekend in March 25 Reason for the limited activity Columbus, Ind., was Terri Kindt, daughter was because the family is in the process of packing their belongings. Within the of Mr and Mrs. Alvin Kindt, 239 S. Forest next few weeks they will move from 220 S Ave She was the houseguest of Decana Forest Ave to a new home in the Bal Mumert, formerly of Winston Park.

The Ed Fritzsches have had Mike home at 202 S Forest Ave on spring break from Michigan State University at E. Lansing.

Many happy returns of the day are due Mary Beth Mattern, 15 March 21; Robert Mennes, 17 March 25; Linda May Moore, 17 March 28, and to Terry Oehlberg, 17 April 3 Special wishes go to Bob Brztowski who became a teenager March



Elizabeth Fredericksen of 2102 Flicker Lane, Rolling Meadows, recently played Lady Alice in St. Ambrose College's Theatre III production of "A Man for All

Miss Fredericksen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Fredericksen, is a junior drama major at Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa

In Music Society

Carole Medal, 216 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect, has been pledged by Sigma Alpha Iota at Millikin University.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national professional music fraternity for women.

Miss Medal, a sophomore majoring in music education, is th edaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Medal.

northern Wisconsin where Kerr is setting up another studio. Art pieces created by both he and his wife will be for sale there

Jane Kerr works with mosaics. Her materials range from seeds, to yarn, to noodles.

Because they both work at home, there's a lot of idea-sharing.

'Sometimes what I consider a masterpiece crumbles to nothing in the cold, critical light of Jane," Kerr said.

"So I go back to the workshop and redesign and reshape until it meets both our expectations," she said

KERR NEVER BEGINS work on a

Dennis G.

Konieczski

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Dennis G. Konieczski, 20, son of Mr. and

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Konieczski graduated from Forest View High School in 1966. He attended Our Lady of Wayside School in Arlington Heights. Before enlisting in the Navy, he worked

for Northwest Metalcraft in Mount Prospect. When he died, he had served two

Airman

Gorder

Airman Dan M. Gorder, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Mathew Gorder of 2701 Park St.,

Rolling Meadows, has completed basic

Colo., for training in the armament sys-

Airman Gorder is a 1967 graduate of

The Nile is the longest river in the

Forest View High School, Arlington

has been assigned to Lowry AFB

training at Lackland AFB, tex.

King of the Rivers

world, about 4,150 miles.

years and one day in the Navy.

Assigned to Lowry

result of an automobile accident.

Navy Airman Dies in Hawaii

piece of metal without having its shape and form in mind. Sometimes those who commission him request a definite form and size, but even then, Kerr's own ideas, of course, come through.

Because he has created several metal pieces for backyard gardens, Kerr has developed a second interest.

Several people who have commissioned him for an art piece, also have asked him to design their backyards.

"But they have to be willing to get rid of the grass, and accept the unusual before I'm willing," he smiled

Both Kerr and his wofe work consistently at home and don't take many days off the job

HIS PARENTS moved from Elmwood

Other survivors include 22-year-old twin brothers, Richard and Ronald, who lives in St. Louis; brothers, James, 16, attending Forest View, Larry, 8, and Leonard,

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Park in 1955. His father is a self-employed

masonry contractor

Dawn Rose* \$54.50

"A SHORT DAY is about 12 hours and there are no weekends because there's never enough time to get everything done," he explained.

With a smile, he added "There's only 90 years left, you know '

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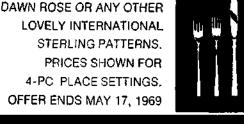




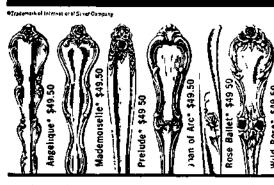


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Blast Rocks Store

CHICAGO - A black powder bomb exploded in the basement toy section of a far South Side branch of a Goldblatt Brothers store while it was thronged with noon hour crowds vesterday.

One person was killed and eight others, including three from one family, were injured in the blast which tore 15 small holes in the ceiling. Bits of human flesh were spattered against the walls and thoor. Trains, dolls and other toys littered

Lady Churchill Weak

LONDON - Hospital official; said the condition of Lady Clementine Spencer Churchill, widow of Sir Winston, weakened late yesterday "giving rise for anxiety."

Lady Churchill, who celebrated her 84th birthday April 1, underwent an operation it Westminster Hospital Friday after falling in her home, breaking her thigh.

Karp 'Satisfactory'

HOUSTON - A Skokie, Ill. salesman, flaskell Karp, late last night was in satisfactory condition following medical science's first swap of an artificial heart for a human organ.

Dr Denton A. Cooley who performed the operation said he is "optimistic about the outcome " Four hours after the operation. Karp sat up in bed and talked to his

4ir Ferry Service

MADISON - Gov. Warren P. Knowles authorized the attorney general's office to Take such action as you deem necessary in this matter ... to protect the interests of the state of Wisconsin," in a plan to provide a unique air service between Milwaukee and Chicago.

Under the plan, Universal airlines Co. has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to approve service by which "jumbo jets" would transport automobiles and their passengers between the two cities.

Ray Seeks New Trial

MEMPHIS - Attorneys for James Earl Ray, convicted of slaying Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., have filed motions for a new trial on grounds that Ray has been used by his attorneys to peddle his story to magazines, books and motion pictures.

In motions signed by Ray's three new attorneys, the 41-year-old convict claimed that he was forced to plead guilty to the April 4, 1968 sniper slaying because of pressure from his attorneys.

Obscenity Law Ruling

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Supreme Fourt has overturned Georgia's obscenity aw which makes possession of pornograpluc material a crime, ruling that a peron has a right to "satisfy his intellectual and emotional needs in the privacy of his own home."

In another action, the court ruled that states will be allowed virtually no deviation from population averages in congressional redistricting under the "one man, one vote" doctrine.

Ask Return to Work

DETROIT - The Ruling body of the United Auto Workers took control of a local union yesterday in an attempt to force its members to end a wildcat strike against Chrysler Corp. that threatened to idle half the hourly employes in Chrysler's North American auto plants by the end of the week.

Douglas Fraser, head of the UAW's Chrysler department, said "We think the fellows had a very, very good grievance." He added UAW will negotiate that grievince with Chrysler after a return to work.

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Jay Opening Is Delayed

Hope for April 21

The addition to Jay School in Mount Prospect will not be completed next Mon-

The Dist. 59 board of education learned last night that the 12-room addition will not be ready until April 21, one week later than anticipated.

At one time the board hoped to make the move during Easter vacation.

Builders lost three days due primarily to bad weather and need more time for painting, lights, acoustics and the suspension system.

The addition is expected to absorb the enrollment load from Juliette Low School, which was destroyed by fire in February.

CURRENTLY, STUDENTS from both Jay school and former Juliet Low students are sharing the same classrooms on a split shift basis. The students of both facilities are together in the building for about one hour each day, overlapping during the

At the time of the Juliet Low fire, parents of Jay and Low students met with the school board and voiced their opinions on the decision of the Dist. 59 board to keep the Low student body intact.

Some parents of Jay students objected to the overlapping sessions and were assured by the school board at the time that they could reasonably expect the students to return to full sessions at the end of the

EDUCATORS IN the district maintain that no standard of classroom work is being impaired because of the overlapping sessions, and emphasize that the retention of the Low faculty as a teaching body upholds the previous classroom standards.

Inconvenience of the overlapping sessions rests most heavily on the Low and Jay school parents who must readjust their schedules to account for early morning classes for some students, and late afternoon classes for others.

Hopeful Withdraws

Glenn Anderson, one of two candidates for Wheeling Township school trustee, has decided to withdraw his name.

He told township school treasurer Donald Roth that he is withdrawing because of legal technicalities that appear to indicate that he cannot serve if elected.

Anderson was referring to a letter from the state superintendent of public instruction which stated that only one school trustee can come from any one elementa-

ANDERSON LIVES IN Arlington Heights District 25 and incumbent trustee

Sale Date For Central Hits Delay

The second sale date for Central School may not be set for a while, The Heraid learned this week.

Prospective bidders contacted by the district concerning tentative changes in procedure, terms and conditions of the sale have not reported back to J. C. Busenhart, assistant superintendent,

Last week board members discussed the terms outlined in their first sale in light of objections Busenhart had received from persons who had sought bidding details. but had not submitted a bid.

The sale of the school was scheduled for March 15 and base price of \$4.10 per square foot on the 114,000 square foot site was cited as one of the reasons why there were no bids submitted. Builders also complained they would not receive title to the property until 18 months after purchase, even though the purchase price was due in three installments over those

BOARD MEMBERS indicated last week they would be willing to drop this price to \$3.90 per square foot with release of the title to the purchaser immediately. A lease-back arrangement that would allow the district to use the school until an addition to Lincoln Junior High School could be built was suggested by Eric Sahlberg, superintendent. Sahlberg suggested \$25,000 as a rental figure.

New zoning on the property, which is zoned B-3 only on its northern half, could be sought by the district. No zoning exists on the southern portion of the site. Board members indicated they would ask B-3 for the entire site and changes in zoning would have to be obtained by the purcha-

The district may also seek a special ordinance from the village to allow two buildings on one site, thereby allowing builders to begin construction while school is still in session at Central.

Busenhart told board members that prospective developers of the site were going to make cost studies based on the \$3.90 base price and would report back to the district when this was done. He said he had talked with several

firms late in the week and their analysis

of costs could not be ready by last Mon-

He is withdrawing because the matter was just brought to his attention. election of Joanne Shelk from Wheeling.

His withdrawal is a clear way for the

Robert Sir already represents that dis-

Anderson told The Herald that he did

not know about the legal difficulties when

he filed as a candidate several weeks ago.

Bomb Is Found

A homemade bomb was discovered yesterday in a passenger elevator at Wards Department Store, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

The bomb, found by Wayne Hertig, a rug department employe at the store, was disconnected and turned over to the Mount Prospect Police Detective Division

The object was an empty CO2 capsule with a small relay set in putty with a wire running from the cartridge to the relay.

Youth Commission Can't Muster Ouorum

The Mount Prospect youth commission couldn't muster a quorum last night and was forced to postpone its regularly scheduled monthly meeting.

Instead, the commission will meet on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall.

THE COMMISSIONERS will discuss the possibility of presenting information to the public on druge abuse during "Youth Week" which is slated for June 15-21.

Also, Dr. R. Duckers, a psychologist employed by the village, will present a progress report on his activities this past year with Mount Prospect youth. Duckers works hand in hand with the police dedent drug users floundered last night on two opposing points of view. Board Pres. Arthur Aronson asked that

A GUIDING HAND is given a piece of the masonary fa-

cade that will adorn the new post office at Euclid and

Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. The building,

which will serve customers in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove

and Rolling Meadows, will occupy 29,000 square feet -

slightly more than half the size of a football field - and

the policy be revised and given to the board again at its April 21 meeting, after an hour's discussion in which board members John M. Costello of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Leah Cummins of Elk Grove Village differed time and time again.

Swift High School Dist. 214 approval of a

policy that could lead to expulsion of stu-

Mrs. Cummins said the board policy might lead to one sixth of Dist. 214's 13,000 students being involved.

She called for the school district to establish a treatment procedure that would

Autoists in Fight

An Arlington Heights man and two youths got into a swinging fist fight Sunday after the two cars they were driving collided on Rand Road in Mount Prospect.

Richard H. Soduski, 44, 16 S. Donald, suffered cuts on his hand in the melee and was treated at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. The two youths, Ira J. Felner, 20, Des Plaines, cut lip, and Jeffrey M. Newman, 21. Niles, injured nose, were also treated at the hospital.

According to police the fight occurred after Soduski's car alledgedly sideswiped and bumped the second car. The youths then followed the man's car at high speeds down side streets until both cars came to a halt at Fairview and Kensing-

SODUSKI SLAMMED his car door into the side of the other car, according to the report. Then Newman hit the side of Soduskl's car with his door. A fight ensued until Soduski got back in his car and sped off, the report said. The chase began again, this time resulting in a collision with Newman's car and the car of another motorist

Soduski, a supervisor for the Rock Island Transit Co., was charged with disorderly conduct and battery and was released on a total \$1,000 bond, \$500 for each charge. Newman was charged with disorderly conduct and assault, and Felner on disorderly conduct and battery. Both youths were released on \$250 bond.

The three are scheduled to appear in court May 8, on the charges.

permit students identified as drug pushers or users to continue their education.

Ask Drug Policy Revision

Costello said he was more concerned about "the majority whose education should not be interfered with by the misfit person who is disruptive" in a class of students who are there to learn.

MRS. CUMMINS SAID when she referred to one sixth of the students being involved she didn't think a sixth are "constant users."

"But, the authorities I've consulted think of the total school population, a sixth have tried drugs at one time or another," she added. Costello said. "I'm not really anxious to expel anyone. I do have a concern for young people.

"I have a concern for the majority. Hopefully in some form or another, "these disruptive" should be removed from the environ of the class."

Board member Richard Bachhuber of Mount Prospect joined Mrs. Cummins in pressing the school district's responsibility of all students involved in one way or the other with harmful drugs.

He suggested that the school district

Golfer Dies at Club

A 62-year-old Chicago man died yesterday on the 12th hole of the Old Orchard Golf Course in Mount Prospect.

Thomas M. Snow of 4510 N. Kildaire was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital. Des Plaines.

Snow was playing golf with his son, Jerry, 41, of 779 Laurel, Des Plaines.

might want to set up a detention system that would permit students tabbed as drug users to continue attending school outside the regular classroom.

provide parking for 155 customers. Tentative date for one

cupancy is Aug. 1. The suburban northwest is undergoin

something of a post office building boom, with one facility

under construction in Des Plaines and another planned fo

Bachhuber conceded that such a tight supervision arrangement would be expensive. But, he said, the district was going to a special effort and spending more to provide an education for blind.

"These children are mentally handicapped, too, in a different sense, Bachhuber asserted.

Auto Strikes Tot In Front of Home

A 21/2-year-old Rolling Meadows girl was in critical condition last night at Northwest Community hospital after being struck by a car in front of her home at 2206 Central Road.

Denise Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smalley, was running across the street when struck by a car driven by an 18-year-old girl from Mount Prospect. Rolling Meadows police said.

DENISE WAS rushed to the hospital by a Haire Funeral Home ambulance. Doctors said she suffered lacerations of the scalp, right side of the face and right side of her body.

Police said formal charges will not be made until the condition of the girl changes and after all the facts are in. The case is under investigation by the Rolling

Meadows Traffic Division.

Metal Is Putty in The Hands of Creative Sculptor



WITH MUCH THOUGHT and a lot of patience, Harold Kerr, a Paletine sculptor, brings shape and form to a cold

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nais near the creek.

March 29 by the voters.

No Signal or Bridge

Set at Weller Creek

Prospect Village Mgr. Robert Moore.

Reports of a traffic signal and possi-

bly a bridge over Weller Creek at George

Street are unfounded, according to Mount

In response to a question from a resi-

dent who thought traffic lights were being

installed near the creek, Moore said "the

resident has the right to think that be-

cause we are using an old traffic light

housing to cover a sewer pump." The

manager added that there are no imme-

diste plans to put a bridge over the creek

at George Street or to install traffic sig-

J. C. Busenhart, assistant superintend-

ent in Dist. 57, announced Monday that

plans and specifications will be ready by

July on the \$274,500 program authorized

Bids will be let in August, Busenhart

Busenhart reported that the architect

hopes to move the completion date "back

slightly" so that the two multi-purpose

rooms to be added to Gregory and Sunset

Park schools can be in use earlier in the

But the tentative schedule for April has

been listed in case bad weather or other

problems arise and cause delays, he said.

said, and completion of the project is

scheduled tentatively for April, 1970.

August Bid-Letting

Slated in Dist. 57

Advertising Firm Opens

A public relations and marketing firm run by Carl Hansen, Elk Grove Township GOP Committeeman, was recently granted articles of incorporation as a Mount Prospect business.

Chicago Associates, Inc., of 110 S. Edward St. Mount Prospect, has been charted by the state "to deal in and with general management, marketing, community relations, etc." The firm also lists 211 E. Chicago Ave. as an address.

In addition to regular business, the firm may get the contract to handle advertising for the Illinois State Fair.

In a column in the Illinois State Register, a Springfield newspaper, the Robert Vogele Agency reportedly is receiving serious consideration by state fair manager Franklin Rust for the \$50,000 advertising contract. In previous years, The Register reported, the Chicago firm of Heyne and Kennedy was given the contract, which is awarded without competitive bidding practices.

Affiliated with the Chicago firm is Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect. "Hansen has been lobbying with Ogilvie aides in an attempt to win the coveted contract," the Register said. "Rust has not yet signed on the dotted line, but the governor's office may influence his decision. Several other firms also may be under consideration."

Hansen worked in the governor's election campaign and once served as vice chairman of the county GOP Central Com-

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When someone looks at a blank wall and gets 1,000 ideas it would be safe to guess he's an artist.

But Harold Kerr, a Palatine sculptor, who looked at the north wall of Palatine National Bank's main floor didn't need more than one idea to create the enamel sculpture pieces now adding that touch of creativity to the new building.

As suggested by the bank's president, Gerald Fitzgerald, Kerr designed and created a work of art symbolic of spring. As the seasons change, so will the enamel sculpture on the center of the wall, Already, he's working on a piece for Christmas and the winter season.

Kerr has been a sculptor since he "retired" when he was 16-years-old.

"You only work if you're doing some thing you don't like. When you like what you're doing, it can't be called work," he

HE WAS STILL a teenager when he decided to spend the rest of his life creating things out of metal. Now, more than 30 years later, he's still doing what he likes to do and a lot of it.

Several metal sculptures in the area have been created by Kerr who says he doesn't try to put a message in his work. But he conceded, "The work should

evoke some kind of emotion in the onlook-Later, he also admitted, "In some way or another, I guess I try to get humor,

satire and skenticism in my work. There's a flight of birds he made of bronze located in Randhurst Shopping Center. Churches, public buildings and other institutions also have made use of his talents.

Kerr has been working on his own for the past 15 years. That's when he and his wife, Jane and their two sons moved to

ATTACHED TO their home on Dundee Road is a fully equipped studio. There's also a room filled with his work on display for customer viewing as well as for pur-

Defendant Given Time To Hire an Attorney

A suit against Mount Prospect resident Lief Hansen, 1914 Bonita, was delayed yesterday to allow Hansen to be properly represented by an attorney.

The suit, calling for \$25,000 to be paid to the village by Hansen, charges that Hansen clogged the village's sewer system as it flowed under his house.

Hansen denies the charge and was given additional time to obtain a local attorney to represent him.

Lung Cancer Exhibit At Randhurst Center

The American Cancer Society will sponsor a mobile education exhibit at the Randhurst Shopping Center today through Saturday in an effort to reach the people with the facts on lung cancer.

Northwest suburban residents may tour the exhibit between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Representatives from the American Cancer Society will present an audio-visual slide program on "To Smoke or Not To Smoke." Free literature will be available on lung cancer and its danger sig-

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TODAY

Blast Rocks Store

CHICAGO - A black powder bomb exploded in the basement toy section of a far South Side branch of a Goldblatt Brothers store while it was thronged with noon hour crowds yesterday.

One person was killed and eight others, including three from one family, were injured in the blast which tore 15 small holes in the celling. Bits of human flesh were spattered against the walls and tloor. Trains, dolls and other toys littered

Lady Churchill Weak

LONDON - Hospital officials said the condition of Lady Clementine Spencer (hurchill, widow of Sir Winston, weakened late yesterday "giving rise for anxiety."

Lady Churchill, who celebrated her 84th birthday April 1, underwent an operation at Westminster Hospital Friday after falling in her home, breaking her thigh.

Karp 'Satisfactory'

HOUSTON - A Skokie, III salesman, Haskell Karp, late last night was in satisfactory condition following medical science's first swap of an artificial heart for a human organ.

Dr Denton A. Cooley who performed the operation said he is "optimistic about the outcome." Four hours after the operation. Karp sat up in bed and talked to his

4ir Ferry Service

MADISON - Gov. Warren P. Knowles authorized the attorney general's office to Take such action as you deem necessary in this matter . . . to protect the interests of the state of Wisconsin," in a plan to provide a unique sir service between Milwaukee and Chicago.

Under the plan, Universal airlines Co. has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to approve service by which "jumbo jets" would transport automobiles and their passengers between the two cities.

Ray Seeks New Trial

MEMPHIS - Attorneys for James Earl Ray, convicted of slaying Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., have filed motions for a new trial on grounds that Ray has been used by his attorneys to peddle his story to magazines, books and motion pictures.

In motions signed by Ray's three new attorneys, the 41-year-old convict claimed that he was forced to plead guilty to the April 4, 1968 sniper slaying because of pressure from his attorneys.

Obscenity Law Ruling

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Supreme Court has overturned Georgia's obscenity .aw which makes possession of pornographic material a crime, ruling that a person has a right to "satisfy his intellectual and emotional needs in the privacy of his

In another action, the court ruled that states will be allowed virtually no deviation from population averages in congressional redistricting under the "one man, one vote" doctrine.

Ask Return to Work

DETROIT - The Ruling body of the United Auto Workers took control of a local union yesterday in an attempt to force its members to end a wildcat strike against Chrysler Corp. that threatened to idle half the hourly employes in Chrysler's North American auto plants by the end of

the week. Douglas Fraser, head of the UAW's Chrysler department, said "We think the (cllows had a very, very good grievance." He added UAW will negotiate that grievance with Chrysler after a return to work.

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Drop Greenbrier Fight

Criticize Complex

The developers of the much criticized Greenbrier West Apartment complex gave up the fight yesterday.

Miller Builders notified Village Manager L. A. Hanson shortly before the Arlington Heights village board meeting last night that they were formerly withdrawing their

project from consideration. The Greenbrier West development, located just west of the present Greenbrier subdivision on the northwest side of the village and east of Highway 53, was rejected by the Plan Commission in March.

Miller Builders, the developers of Greenbrier and two other Arlington Heights subdivisions, had proposed to build 600 units in 15 buildings on the 45 acre slice of property, hemmed in from easy highway access.

On March 5, Atty. Howard Borde explained that the developer had added a buffer zone of 30 single family homes to shelter the residents of Greenbrier from the apartment development.

HOWEVER, AREA residents, who had attended an earlier Plan Commission session on the property, showed up in force to criticize the project on the grounds that it would change the nature of their community and overload schools in the area.

The day before, John Walsh, then running for the village presidency, had criticized the development. Despite the developer's proposal to buffer, the project was

Representatives of Miller Builders had stressed at the earlier hearing that the property, because of access problems, could only be developed residentially. However, the commission did not buy the idea of a large apartment development on that site.

In other board action, the proposed 48unit apartment development just northwest of the central business district was rejected by the board.

THE 4 STORY development, proposed by Robert Babbin and Norman Trieger was rejected by a 5 to 1 vote. The project had drawn fire from neighbors in the North Chestnut-West Freemont area who feared that the high-rise would change the nature of their community and burden their narrow streets with too much traffic.

Richard Lannigan, a homeowner in the area, charged that the area was "too prime to allow a structure of this kind." He asserted "superficial cliches" in the structures would add to "visual pollution"

The board approved Max Drachler's proposal to build a 36 unit apartment development on West Miner Street just west of the downtown Jewel Tea Co. store.

John Walch, who will begin his term as village board president on May 1, lashed into the sketches of the project as "The lousiest looking plant I've ever seen in six

OK Village Budget

The Arlington Heights Village Board passed the village's \$6.6 million 1969-70 budget. When that budget was approved it regained a former sanitarian. William

The budget includes a provision for a second sanitarian in the village's public health department, and Mack will fill that

Mack's term as the village sanitarian

Bomb Is **Found**

A homemade bomb was discovered yesterday in a passenger elevator at Wards Department Store, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

The bomb, found by Wayne Hertig, a rug department employe at the store, was disconnected and turned over to the Mount Prospect Police Detective Division.

The object was an empty CO2 capsule with a small relay set in putty with a wire running from the cartridge to the relay.

was from December 1967 to September 1968. He resigned to take a position with the Sawyer Business College in Winnetka. He will be working side by side with Morris Albaum who was appointed as san-

itarian late last fall. Village officials have been seeking a man for the post since the board's 3-man finance committee recommended that the budget provide funds for an additional

sanitarian. They want the second sani-

tarian to take some of the work load off

MACK WAS ONE in a series of sanitarians in Arlington Heights. He succeeded Richard Dawson who is now sanitarian in Palatine. Mack was succeeded by Robert Labbe who resigned shortly af-

ter appointment because of illness. He

was replaced by Albaum. Assistant Village Manager John Coste has been working to streamline and improve the health department. Mack will join Albaum and Mrs. John Hoch, a fulltime nurse.

The budget approved last night provides for salary increases for most department heads and also provides money for several new administrative positions. John Walsh, who will become village president on May 1, praised the board members for their work on the new budget.

Beauty of Metal

by MARTHA KOPER

When someone looks at a blank wall and gets 1,000 ideas it would be safe to guess he's an artist.

But Harold Kerr, a Palatine sculptor, who looked at the north wall of Palatine National Bank's main floor didn't need more than one idea to create the enamel sculpture pieces now adding that touch of creativity to the new building.

As suggested by the bank's president, Gerald Fitzgerald, Kerr designed and created a work of art symbolic of spring. As the seasons change, so will the enamel sculpture on the center of the wall. Already, he's working on a piece for Christmas and the winter season.

Kerr has been a sculptor since he "retired" when he was 16-years-old.

"You only work if you're doing something you don't like. When you like what you're doing, it can't be called work," he explained

HE WAS STILL a teenager when he decided to spend the rest of his life creating things out of metal. Now, more than 30 years later, he's still doing what he likes to do and a lot of it.

Several metal sculptures in the area have been created by Kerr who says he doesn't try to put a message in his work. But he conceded, "The work should evoke some kind of emotion in the onlook-

Later, he also admitted, "In some way or another, I guess I try to get humor, satire and skepticism in my work."

There's a flight of birds he made of bronze located in Randhurst Shopping Center. Churches, public buildings and other institutions also have made use of Kerr has been working on his own for

the past 15 years. That's when he and his

wife, Jane and their two sons moved to

ATTACHED TO their home on Dundee Road is a fully equipped studio. There's

also a room filled with his work on display for customer viewing as well as for pur-

The family will spend this summer in (Continued on Page 2)

Siren Test Today

Arlington Heights' disaster warning airen system will be tested this morning at 10:30 a.m. The test should take no more than 60 seconds, according to Jack Benson, civil defense director.

Hereafter the sirens will be tested at 10:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in order to comply with federal reouirements.



cade that will adorn the new post office at Euclid and Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. The building, which will serve customers in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows, will occupy 29,000 square feet --slightly more than half the size of a football field - and cupancy is Aug. I. The suburban northwest is undergoing something of a post office building boom, with one facility under construction in Des Plaines and another planned for

Ask Drug Policy Revision

Swift High School Dist. 214 approval of a policy that could lead to expulsion of student drug users floundered last night on two opposing points of view.

Board Pres. Arthur Aronson asked that the policy be revised and given to the board again at its April 21 meeting, after an hour's discussion in which board members John M. Costello of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Leah Cummins of Elk Grove Village differed time and time again.

Mrs. Cummins said the board policy might lead to one sixth of Dist. 214's 13,000 students being involved.

She called for the school district to establish a treatment procedure that would permit students identified as drug pushers or users to continue their education.

Costello said he was more concerned about "the majority whose education should not be interfered with by the misfit person who is disruptive" in a class of students who are there to learn.

MRS. CUMMINS SAID when she referred to one sixth of the students being involved she didn't think a sixth are "con-

Autoists in Fight

An Arlington Heights man and two youths got into a swinging fist fight Sunday after the two cars they were driving collided on Rand Road in Mount Prospect.

Richard H. Soduski, 44, 16 S. Donald, suffered cuts on his hand in the melee and was treated at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. The two youths, Ira J. Felner, 20, Des Plaines, cut lip, and Jeffrey M. Newman, 21, Niles, injured nose, were also treated at the hospital.

According to police the fight occurred after Soduski's car alledgedly sideswiped and bumped the second car. The youths then followed the man's car at high speeds down side streets until both cars came to a halt at Fairview and Kensing-

SODUSKI SLAMMED his car door into the side of the other car, according to the report. Then Newman hit the side of Soduski's car with his door. A fight ensued until Soduski got back in his car and sped off, the report said. The chase began again, this time resulting in a collision with Newman's car and the car of another

Soduski, a supervisor for the Rock Island Transit Co., was charged with disorderly conduct and battery and was released on a total \$1,000 bond, \$500 for each charge. Newman was charged with disorderly conduct and assault, and Feiner on disorderly conduct and battery. Both

youths were released on \$250 bond. The three are scheduled to appear in court May 8, on the charges.

"But, the authorities I've consulted think of the total school population, a sixth have tried drugs at one time or another." she added. Costello said. "I'm not really anxious to expel anyone. I do have a concern for young people.

"I have a concern for the majority. Hopefully in some form or another, "these disruptive" should be removed from the environ of the class."

Board member Richard Bachhuber of Mount Prospect joined Mrs. Cummins in pressing the school district's responsibility of all students involved in one way or the other with harmful drugs.

He suggested that the school district might want to set up a detention system that would permit students tabbed as drug users to continue attending school outside the regular classroom.

Bachhuber conceded that such a tight supervision arrangement would be expensive. But, he said, the district was going to a special effort and spending more to provide an education for blind.

"These children are mentally handicapped, too, in a different sense, Bachhuber asserted.

Futurities

Trustees of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library will meet at 8 pm today in the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

The Park Board will hold its 7:30 p.m. meeting today at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Metal Is Putty in The Hands of Creative Sculptor



WITH MUCH THOUGHT and a lot of patience, Harold Kerr, a Palatine sculptor, brings shape and form to a cold

piece of metal. An artist on his own, he works in his fullyequipped studio attached to his home on Dundee Road.

Advertising Firm Opens

run by Carl Hansen, Elk Grove Township GOP Committeeman, was recently granted articles of incorporation as a Mount Prospect business.

general management, marketing, community relations, etc." The firm also lists 211

may get the contract to handle advertising for the Illinois State Fair.

ager Franklin Rust for the \$50,000 advertising contract. In previous years, The Register reported, the Chicago firm of Heyne and Kennedy was given the contract, which is awarded without competitive bidding practices.

Affiliated with the Chicago firm is Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect. "Hansen has been lobbying with Ogilvie aides in an attempt to win the coveted contract," the Register said. "Rust has not yet signed on the dotted line, but the governor's office may influence his decision. Several other firms also may be under consideration."

Hansen worked in the governor's election campaign and once served as vice chairman of the county GOP Central Committee.

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Park in 1955. His father is a self-employed

Other survivors include 22-year-old twin

brothers. Richard and Ronald, who lives

in St. Louis: brothers, James, 16, attend-

ing Forest View, Larry, 8, and Leonard,

6; and sisters, Charlotte, 11, and Sharon,

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Launch Program To Tell CC Aims

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce launched "Operation Understanding" yesterday with a preliminary meeting to discuss future operation of the

Chamber Pres. Wayne Walter said that 35 members will personally visit business and professional people in the village to acquaint them with the chamber and its

He said that personal calls, used to supplement letters of invitation to join the organization, should double the present membership.

Defendant Given Time To Hire an Attorney

A suit against Mount Prospect resident was delaved yesterday to allow Hansen to be properly represented by an attorney.

The suit, calling for \$25,000 to be paid to the village by Hansen, charges that Hansen clogged the village's sewer system as it flowed under his house.

Hansen denies the charge and was given additional time to obtain a local attorney

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Pool Use Pact OK Slated Board members will receive the preliminary budget for the park's upcoming fiscal year. The budget is expected to be

study.

Arlington Heights Park Board members are expected to approve a joint-use agreement for Olympic Park pool at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 500 S. Fernandez.

The joint-use agreement with School Dist. 214 will cover the operation and construction of the pool, to be located adjacent to Arlington High School. Dist. 214 and the park district have informally agreed to share the costs and passage of the agreement will formally approve the joint-use policy.

Park Atty. Charles Bobinette will report to the board on negotiations with the subdivider in Ivy Hill in reference to land acquisition. The land is for the proposed construction of Camelot Park in that northeastern part of the village.

Approval of a park-use policy ordinance is also on the board's agenda. The policy spells out requirements for using parks and is an outgrowth of a so-called antiwar demonstration held in an Arlington Heights park last summer.

Moose Lodge Name Zager Secretary

William Zager, 1230 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, has been appointed secretary of the Crystal Lake Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose.

Zager and other newly-elected officers were installed April 1 during a meeting at Moose headquarters, 7112 Sand Road, Crystal Lake.

ELECTED OFFICERS include George Stein of Carpentersville, governor; William Grant of Crystal Lake, junior governor; and Joseph Verrier of Barrington,

More include Richard Neal of Crystal Lake, treasurer, and Ernest Moehling of Algonquin, trustee for three years.

Crystal Lake Moose Lodge now has more than 900 members. It draws members from 10 surrounding towns.

Honors at Trinity

Douglas J. Snyder of 2319 Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's List of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Snyder of Dusseldorf, West Germany, is a member of the class of 1972.

Peters in Thailand

Army Pfc. David A. Peters, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Peters, 414 N. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, has been assigned to the 5th Field Hospital near Korat, Thailand, as a medical records clerk.

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Navy Airman Dies in Hawaii

Chicago Associates, Inc., of 110 S. Edward St. Mount Prospect, has been charted by the state "to deal in and with

E Chicago Ave. as an address. In addition to regular business, the firm

In a column in the Illinois State Register, a Springfield newspaper, the Robert Vogele Agency reportedly is receiving serious consideration by state fair man-

Car we will. Dennis G. Konieczski

A 20 year-old Navy Airman from Arlington Heights died in Hawali Sunday as the result of an automobile accident.

Dennis G Konteczski, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs Victor Konieczski, 1307 E. Central Road, was serving at a base in Oahu. He enlisted in the Navy In 1967, and had

served in Vietnam, in the Philippines and on Okinawa Konieczski graduated from Forest View

High School in 1966. He attended Our Lady of Wayside School in Arlington Heights. Before enlisting in the Navy, he worked

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